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President Acts To Relieve Farmers Senators Demand Cancellation Of Teapot Dome Lease

CONGRESS

the Associated Press)-Five steps for the relief of the agriculture situation in the northwest, some to be taken by conress, some by the executive branch of the government, and some by private interests were outlined by President Coolidge today in a special message to

The steps include: The refunding of the pressing past due to indebtedness of the farmer in be territories most seriously affected Financial assistance through a Fedmake the change from a single crop estem to diversified farming.

The restoration, wherever it would e belyful, of the impaired capital of backing institutions in the distressed

The creation by private capital of a substantial financing corporation to as-The extension of the time during chich the War Finance Corporation

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FreedOn Three Killed In Boiler Blast Murder Charge

an Eric Railroad engine, hauling the morning express from Pittsburgh to Eleveland over the Pittsburgh and Lake ie Railroad, exploded at Aliquippa, . 23 miles west of here this mornthe train was running 40 siles an hour. Engineer George Chirk, leade, road foreman of engineers, were

Row Over The League

chited Press) -A row over the ascended the beach. As the verdict of earne of Nations broke today at the uity of the senate propaganda com-tre as Senator Reed, Democrat, Misand one of the league irreconcilables, died from the silent room, Mrs. Mildred skir, to develop the attitude on this Shelden, school leacher, who had been

Compromise Tax Offer

WASHINGTON, January 23,-(By the Associated Press)—Republican members of the House Ways and Means committee offered today to compromise with the Desnocrats on the Mellon tax bill) and to frame a non-partisat

its Democrat on the Committee, to Union Carbide Company of New York, suggestion as to a substitute. In the whom the offer was made by Chairman to manufacture fertilizer at the Musele 1920 campaign, the Republicans defered wild not a substitute. Green, did not definitely commit min- Shouls plant was transmitted to con- clared for "an association of nations" othy rembers to a compromise.

PEASANTS HATE COMMUNISM BUT HAD CONFIDENCE IN LENINE

Associated Press)—The body of Nik-the all-Russian soviet congress, bearifed the Lenine lay last night in the villa a train for the little village. They were at Gorky, where the great bolshevik romier, stricken with a fatal illness, Farly this morning, a group of Com-

Hambone's meditations By J. P. Alley

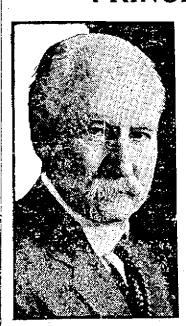
I JES' SEED OLE ZEBS AUTO FUNEAL SWISH BY; DATS DE FASTES' DAT PO' BOY EVUH WINT IN HE LIFE!!



COLUMBUS, O., January 23 .-(By the United Press)-Ohio ice cream manufacturers are roing to take the ice out of ice cream, figuratively speaking.

The ice cream makers will meet here January 31 and February 1, and during their convention they have announced that much time will be spent on the study of reuse of ice.

PRINCIPALS IN THE TEAPOT DOME OIL LEASE INVE STIGATION



Copyright, Harris & Ewing ALBERT B. FALL

Creasy, of Fort Thomas, Ky., early to-

day was acquitted by a jury of murder-

ing Miss Edith Lavoy, a Freeport

school teacher, in June, 1922, in her

boarding house after their engagement

to marry had been broken. Convicted

Creasy won an appeal after nine

months in the death house at Sing Sing.

At five minutes after flur the Jury

filed into the court room and appropried

visibly pervous, was brought into the

"not guilty" was announced, he almost

at the bewildered Groasy. She placed

Kiss Gave Him Shock

"That kiss gare me n greater shock,"

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WASHINGTON, January 23-(By

gress today by Secretary Weeks.

resounding kiss on his check,

New Offer

As the echo of the foreman's

collapsed.



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ARCHIE ROOSEVELT

REFERENDUM ON BONUS

CLEVELAND, O., January

23.—(By the Associated Press) —Representative Martin L.

Davey, Democrat, of Kent, O.,

announced today he will take a

referendum of world war vet-erang in the Fourteenth District

determine their stand on the

boldler house, according to u Wishington dispatch from the Cleveland News correspondent.

If a unjurity of them oppose the

bonus he will abandon his stand

in behalf of the bonus and vote

against it, he said, according to

U. S. And One Long Term and Barred



Congright, Harris & Ewing HARRY F. SINCLAIR

Creasy "DANCING SPOOK" FRIGHTENS GOOD FOLK OF NEW LEXINGTON NEW LEXINGTON, O., January 23.—(By the United Press) The New Lexington "dancing spook" is still at large and is still

engaging in his weird nightly antics which have frightened the countryside nearly out of their wits.

solitary participation in frenzled dances on neighboring bills. Police cannot seem to dope the "ghost" out and so far have been

Residents near here report frequently of seeing the "spook" and of noticing finshing lights from the hillside, probably caused by a torch it held shove its head.

Recently two officers went to investigate the activities of the strange image. They came upon the "ghost" doing terpsichorean turns. They stood a moment, open-mouthed, unable to move. Before they could decide whether to run or shoot at the figure , the "dancing advanced toward them. Feet and highway got together and soon had delivered the officers to a place of safety at a safe distance

Bok Has Started Something That May Ultimately Become An Issue In Presidential Campaign

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WASHINGTON, January 23 .- Eda room mate of Edith Lavor, and who ward Bok has started something which emittee and jury of award in the testified against Creasy as one of the may ultimately become an issue in the Presidential campaign. He has challenged the opponents of the Nations plan to make an alternate pro-posal that will "achieve and preserve" world peace and he promises to finance a nationwide referendum to determine which program the American people ap-

rove or disapprove.
Mr. Bol: in his parting shot to the Senate committee appointed to investigate his first peace award has placed For Shoals the responsibility for the next move on the socialled "irreconcliable" group. For the covenant of the League of Nations Representative Garner, Texas, rank- the Associated Press) -An offer by the but without giving any constructive but no plan for such an international organization has come from the administration. William Gibbs McAdoo, aspirant for the Democratic Presidential nomination has endorsed Mr. Bok's first award and no doubt will endeavor to rally to his side the people who by their ballots are today endorsing the plan for the League of Nations with suitable reservations safeguarding the sovereignty and independence of the United States.

Will G. O. P. Follow Irreconcitables Will the Republican party follow the irreconcilables" who want no world oranization or will it follow men like Elihu Root who have declared for a (Continued on Page Three)

Course in Agriculture By Radio Planned

MANHATTAN, KAS., January 22, (By the Associated Press)—Establishment of nightly courses in agricul. In the back by of the Crimea, is dazed by the passing mounced by the Kausas State Agricul-

plured their confidence in Lenine.

The "House of Unions," where the metres. Persons in all parts of the body will lie in state, is not far from country are invited to listen in on the Moscow's great theatre plaza and in air lessons and at the end of the semes-this square beneath red flags draped for written examinations on the subject

Those who pass the examinations will be entitled to certificates of gradue tion in the perial school. "School" will begin at 7 o'clock each wening and the lectures will be by college instructors.

ALLIANCE OWES THE STATE entis of liquer these collected under the tion here testay.

the Associated Press) -- Members of the Methodist Episcopal of Renevolence of the church re-

Britain Sign Rum Treaty

WASHINGTON, danuary 23,--(By the Associated Press)—The new rum treaty with, Great Britain was signed oday at the State Department.

Secretary Hughes for the United States, and Sir Anchland Godden; the retiring British ambassador, affixed their signatures to the agreement which provides for extension of the American right of search beyond the three mile limit and perimts British vessels to bring ships' stores into American ports

Senate ratification is required before new arrangement becomes effeclive, but there are indications that ending formal approval the two gov ruments tacitly will follow a more enient policy toward each other in deal ing with the liquor question, until nov one of the most serious to disturb Brit ish-American relations in recent years

Donahey Says

Hands Tied i

COLUMBUS, O., January 23.—(By the Associated Press) -- Governor Don-abey today declared that the state legislature by recessing had tied his hands on calling a special session to enact city relief tax legislation but indicated that though be were empowered to call the assembly in special session for that purpose, he would not do so.

Pinchot Not

that Governor Pinchot would be a cou-tion, "War and the after-the-war nour-didnte for president this year were dis-islament has grown it into a monster."

II. McMaster, and a number of bankers,
Local bankers asy the situation has of the state house of representatives after a conference with the governor today, by the statement that "for some time it has been known among the governor's friends that he would not be a formal candidate for president, and would not ask for instructed delegates from Pennsylvania."

Woman and Pets Perish In Fumes

EW YORK, January 23.-(By the Associated Press) -Beside the body of Mrs. Jennie Lane, former school teacher, found dead from asphytoday were the hodies of six of their way to the sidewalk for air when the door was burst open by

Mrs. Lane was found within a few feet of a ma stove on which two hurners were open but unlighted. The police thought it was a case of suicide.

Knows Whereabouts Of Her Father

he was indicted for embezziement and the community again. The constant communication with his constant communication with his daughter and his wife, according to Assistant State's Attorney John Sharship the former secretary is to insist that he would leave today for Washington in response to a committee summers. The committee's purpose in recalling the former secretary is to insist that he would be according to former secretary is to insist that he would be accorded to the committee of the comm

The prosecutor yesterday questioned that he explain the source of the Mrs. Appel, who told him that she had \$100,000 he has already testified he carterned over notes aggregating \$40,000 he has already testified he carterned over notes aggregating \$40,000 he has already testified he carterned by herself and Lila Lee to a former police capitain, but refused to disclose why she had done so, beyond expected to arrive here toward in the source of the Nrs. Appel, who told him that she had been so that the explain the source of the \$100,000 he has already testified he carterned by herself and Lila Lee to a former and the source of the \$100,000 he has already testified he carterned by herself and Lila Lee to a former and the source of the \$100,000 he has already testified he carterned by herself and Lila Lee to a former and the source of the \$100,000 he has already testified he carterned by herself and Lila Lee to a former and the source are already testified he carterned by herself and Lila Lee to a former police capital herself acction with her husband's deals. She would not divulge the whereabouts of her leasband, the prosecutor said.

ENTIRE DAY OF ARGUMENT CINCINNATI, O., January 22.—(By of argument was in prespect when Criminal Court opened today, to conclude the trial of George H. Beazell and William H. Chatfield, Jr., former partjury until tomorrow.

From Re-Election For President, Plan Favored By Underwood AKRON, O. January 23.—(By the Offer Ing. Associated Press)—A six or seven year term for presidents with a provision making the execution instant. making the executive incligible for re-

clection was advocated and the burrouserscy, officialism or functionarism as it exists in the United States government today, was attacked by U. S. Senator Oscar W. Underwood in the second speech of his compalgn for the Democratic presidential numbration, made here today before the Akron Chamber "Change the system of four year terms," said Senator Underwood, "Make

the executive incligible for re-election und you will have removed all tempta tion to further personal ambition: you nartisanship the one man in the countit, and you will have nurified the very air of politics itself, by giving it worthier motives and loftier ideals."

Underwood said much time has been A Candidate lost but it is still not too late to "strail" tor of the War Finance Corporation, is expected here today from Chicago to

By the Associated Press) -- Reports peace bred and war fed" said the semi-State Guaranty Fund Commissioner W. Before launching into his two leading policy of this country. U. S. Could Not Keep Out

"Should some new cainstrophe over-take unlimpty Europe I am clear in my mind." he said. "That the United States would be irresistably drawn into the madatrom ere the conflict ended. We talk about the foreign policy or the lack of it! I tell you that this count nounced after the conferences here of (Continued on Page Three)

given today. In the senate by Senater Walsh, Democrat, Montana, that he will ask the Teapot Dome investigating committee to report a resolution advisings for the annullment of the lease of

clair interests. ask that the resolution provide for special counsel to prosecute the case, independent of the Department of Justhroughout the country against the at-

Senator Walsh said that whether thi of the attorney general, he was not pred to say. He added that there long been friendship between Mr. secretary of the Interior; that they had neen cabinet members together and that he believed the attorney general would be glad to be relieved of the matter.

WASHINGTON, January 23 .-- (By he Associated Press)-Declaring it had naval oil lease "Is fainted with corrup

By the Associated Press) -The Federal Reserve came to the rescue of South Dakuta banks Inst night in the fluancial crisis brought on by a series of

bank failures. A total of \$320,000 in Federal Reserve funds was brought here by Rarry at Minneapolis, and as a result, local In speaking of bureaucracy, Senator bankers are becoming more optimistic.

Eurene Meyer, Jr., managing dirac-HARRISBURG, PA., January 23.—and cats the very vitals of government." discuss further functial aid for South
"In the United States the cell was Dakota banks in conferences with the

> cleared materially, despite the closing iscussions the Alabama senator paid of a small bank at Renner, S. D., yes high tribute to Akron and its industries terday. The bankers say it may be and then touched lightly on the foreign possible to surmount present difficulties without further trouble if they receive immediately substantial Federal as-

> > No Plan For Relief CHICAGO, January 23,-(By the Associated Press) - No plan for for relief of banks in the northwest was an-(Continued on Page Eight)

TEAPOT DOME SCANDAL THREATENS TO ENGULF SEI

WASHINGTON, January 23 - (By dated Oil Corporation stock tee is awaiting the return here of former Interior Secretary Albert B. Fall, discussion of sensational testimony of ready given in the Wyoming oil leasinquiry ranged through all phases of official life and threatened to engulf senate debate.

Senator Caraway, Democrat, Arkan-sas, who has attacked the official acts of Mr. Fall on the senate floor, was demanding action on his resolution pro-posing immediate cancellation of the CHICAGO, January 23.—Charles lease entered into by the former secretary with the Sinclair oil interests, ture actress, and who disappeared after he was indicted for embezziement and appropried in New Orleans last, night

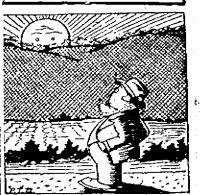
The prosecutor yesterday questioned that he explain the source of the

disclose why she had done so, beyond indicating the money was paid in con-lexisected to arrive here tomorrow from indicating the money was paid in con-lexisected to arrive here tomorrow from indicating the money was paid in conafter the committee had been told by Sinclair's secretary. C. D. Wahlberg, but to go through one now and then-that Sinclair had loaned Zevely \$100. that's a different story. Here's for to-000, evidenced by \$25,000 in Liberty bonds, and shares of Sinclair Consoli-

CINCINNATI, O., January 23.— KENTUCKY—Cloudy tonight, prob-(By the Associated Press)—S. L. Holz-ably rain in extreme west portions berg, 65, Cincinnati clothing merchant. Thursday. Rain or snow. No change charged with emissioners. It is prob. died last night following a brief illness, in temperature, this that the case will not go to the Mr. and Mrs. Holzberg became ill more than a week ago after baving eaten

the Associated Press)—While the Sen-Stauford, of counsel for Sinclair, testiate Teapot Dome investigating committation field yesterday Zevely had told him the (Continued on Page Three)

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATEER MAN



Cold waves are all right to talk about

OHIO-Falr tonight, colder in south and east portions. Thursday cloudy, probably followed by snow or

The extremes in local temperature, today were: High, 49; low, 28.

to return late this afternoon as the offi-cial escort of their chieftain's casket. Only Lenine's widow, his mother and some of his most intimate asso riates in the Communist party kept the death watch in the Gorky villa throughout the night. As this little group awaited the coming of the escort. there were pouring into Moseow fined of cublegrams that showed that the world mourned the dead chiefrain

Russia Stonned By Death Vast Russia herself from the far of her premier, some of the pensonts tural College here.

Into Communism, but most of them placed their confidence in Lenine, and will be broadenst on a wave of 286

with mourning crepe, a huge crowd be- matter sent out will be given. can to gother with the dawn, waiting behind police lines for the hour of seven (Continued On Page Three)

Iceless Ice Gream

METHODISTS CONTRIBUTE OVER 100 MILLION

Church during 1923, contributed \$100,819,730 for their own religions purposes, and additional millions for benevolence, Dr. R. J. Wade, corresponding score-tary of the Council of the Board

ported at the annual conneil

Five In One Family Perish

POTTSVILLE, PA., January 23 .-(By the Associated Press)-A mother ond her four daughters, ranging in age from one to sixteen years of age, were huguest to doubt in a first of Middle and Mrs. Harvilla rushed out into the street in their excitement and immediately returned but the husband was burned to death in a fire at Middleport, driven back by the flames. five miles from here early today when their home was almost completely de FUMES AND WHISKEY BLAMED stroyed. Andrew Harvida, the busband and father, was severely burned

in attempting to rescue them. Mrs. Harvilla lost her life in an and moonshine whiskey caused heroic effort to save her children. With death of Peter Cook, 65. Lockland. part of the house a raging furnace, she cording to the verdict today of Coroner dushed inside and to the second floor D. C. Handley. Cook was found lying and seized her one year old haby daugh- on the floor of his home with a coffee ter from her crib and was making her pot in one hand and a bottle of moon

In the back hed room over the kitchen ting villages of Siberia to the towns ture to be broadenst by radio, is and two girls were found in hell overcome and burned to death probably as they

Another daughter was found under the led where she had evidently crawled in a confused effort to escape from the smoke-filled rooms. A fifth daughter was probably saved

her grandmather, where she spent the TO ADDRESS ADVERTISERS

COLUMBUS, O. January 23 -- (By the Associated Press;-P. L. Thomps son, of New York, president of the Asociation of National Advertisers, will ALLIANCE, O. January 25,—1By address a joint session of the executive the Associated Press;—State audit of committee of the Associated Advertising Alliance Municipal Court shows this city owes the state \$25,775,62, as re-

Fifth District delegates will be ad-Crabbe act since July 22, 1921. Provi-ous audit shows an additional \$7,250 dressed at another session today by E. charged against this city under the same M. Doy, of Dayton, on "How Advertrising Reduces the Cost of Goods to the

night. When the fire was discovered, Mr.

CINCINNATI, O., January 23.-(By the Associated Press) - Gas fumes and moonshine whiskey caused the way to the stairway when she was over- shine in the other. A small gas stove was burning and was giving off fumes.

"Baby Mine"

MAY TOLD POP THAT SHE from a similar fate through a visit to SPOKE AS SHE THOUGHT BUT POP SEEMED TO BE UNDER THE IMPRESSION AT SHE SPEAKS OFTENER

LYRIC TO-NIGHT No Advance In Price Hoot film stars making pictures at Universal City, Calif. —Norman Kerry, Mary Philbin, Laura La Plante, Reginold Denny, Billie Dove, Hobart Henley, King Baggot and Edw. Sedgwick. The Actionful Romance of a Yankee Cowboy Abróad. **ALSO** Aesop's Fables Rolin Comedy

Interesting Question Raised By Motor Bus Company In Controversy With Railroads

columbus. Jan. 23—An inter-construct their tracks and operate and necessity to operate a motor vesting question in the light between trains when in the opinion of the hiele on January 2 after the Sciote the motor has and radical interests commission motor vehicles were rend- Valley Traction company and the mouth, in appealing to the state supreme court for a reversal of the public utilities commission's de-cision denying the company the Our First One Sells Lot

tion of the Collister-Freeman act used instruments. Summe againstias has transportation: 206 Gallia, Advertisement.

Did the legislature intend to confor upon the willitles commission and Marietta Road Completed thority to deay motor vehicles the rights and privileges of operation the bad stretch of readway between the public highways, when in the Marietta and Cambridge was an will opinion of the commission steam or cleatric roads are rendering sufficient and adjounts service but to

those who are planning homes. That's not correct.

a safe and good paying service.

for each borrower.

money.

Your OWN home is the place to raise children

Maybe You Have The Wrong Idea

Some people think that we are trying to serve only

We ask everybody to invest savings here who wants

Fact is, we need several savers to furnish the funds

And every man gets well paid for the use of his

Furthermore, all funds are safeguarded by the finest

So remember, please, we would like to have you with us, even if you don't want a home. Perhaps you already

kind of first mortgages on improved real estate.

in Ohlo for supremacy in transportation and rote ering adequate and sufficient service. Scioto Bus company had protested tiem has been raised by the Red. The Red Star company recites against the granting of such certificate Transportation company, operation that the utilities commission denied cate. A rehearing was denied on ing between Columbus and Portstihem a certificate of convenience January 10, the petition said.

right to operate their buses over | We are having the first sale on Hish that route.

The loss company ruises the following question as to the interpretational formula in the following question as to the interpretation of the following question as the following

electric roads are reasoning survey way department. Dermanent content and adequate service, but to provement of the road will be made deny the commission the right to as soon as weather conditions will refuse the railroads permission to permit, highway officials said.

his lots in the Sunnyside Addition to Viola Slamp. Neil House Suit Continues

Receivership hearing for the Neil House Co. yesterday consisted of no

Grange News

A regular meeting of Scioto Valley Grange No. 1723 will be held Satur-day evening Jan. 26. A list of commitwill be appointed for the better ment of the Grange. The following egram will be given: Song by the Grange

Talk on the milk department of the seasyille creamery. Chas, Hancock Discussion by the Grange Uner by Mildred Vanheose

Ventilation of the Sick Room" drs J. W. Spriggs Stants by Arlyn Violet and others

Violiti selo Ly Clade Swearzin diation Pauline Scherer as albers are urged to be to

Name Postmistress For South Webster

REV. BRIGHT TALKS TO KIWANIANS; TO VOTE ON DAY OR NIGHT MEETINGS

A splendid attendance marked Wedneeday's meeting of the Kiwanis Club
tre. The Street Railroad & Light Co.
at the Mary Louise. Rev. H. E.
Bright, pastor of the Bigelow Methodist church, was the speaker, dwellfrom the home. Superintendent Hawes
from the home. Superintendent Hawes
from the home. Superintendent Hawes particularly on education, this being Educational Week among the Kiwanis Clubs International.

His address was teening full of was extended Manager Fred T. Tynes brothers, due to the treatment ac-for faking such splendid care of the corded them on numerous occasions.

wrote to the Kiwanians expressing interest shown in the children, addinterest, with just enough wit sent-lered along to suit the nesthetic children of the Home are looking upastes of Kiwanians, A vote of thanks on the Kiwanians as their blg

were his guests on last Friday during for the holding of the sessions instead the showing of Circus Days, in which of the noon hour will come up for disthe children's favorite, Jackie Coog-nn, played the leading role. Mr. Tynes admitted the children free of charge and saw to it they were given ough discussion.

"CHECKS FOR ANDERSON CHARGED TO COLLEC --- FORMER BOOKKEEPER TESTIFIES

NEW YORK, January 23 .- (By the) ssociated Press)-William M. Potter. trial of William H. Anderson, league superintendent that at Anderson's dithe league books and written checks for Anderson which were charged to the salary account of O. Bertsall Phillips, derson, charged to salary account of O.

Shown the league books and cancelled checks, Potter identified the ermer head book keeper of the Anti- transferred entries and checks he said saloon League, testified today at the had been made at Anderson's direction. Anderson and notations that they were rection, he had transferred entries in "in settlement of the Anti-Saloon

Woman Hit By Automobile

Mrs. Callie Banks, 1128 Eleventh who stopped within a few feet. He treet, sustained severe bruises about look Mrs. Banks to her home where if o'clock Tuesday night when an examination disclosed no broken ing of nine pieces. fruck and knocked down by an auto- hones or serious injuries. Bruises mobile as she was crossing Seven-eenth and Findlay streets. The ma-) sustained will confine her to her thine was driven by Dr. A. R. Moore, home for several days.

Injuries Suffered In Gasoline Explosion Fatal Injuries sustained in a gasoline explosion December 16 by Frank Pickens, former Scioto county resident living at London, O., resulted in his death in a hospital two days later according to word received by relatives WHO FOUND TAGS? Officer Steve Dixon of the potice force would be thankful for the reforce would be tha

ording to word received by relatives

Frank Pickens was a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Pickens and was born June 21, 1897 in Gallia county, O. The

SOCIETY

A heautuifully appointed dinnerwas given on Monday evening n Gallia avenue in honor of Richard Harvard street. The home was benutiful decorated with palms ferns and cut flowers. The table was laid in red and green, with place cards bearing the names of Misses Pearl Hope, Glorin Day, Agnes Brown, Billie Hicks, Alberta Hicks, Alberta Patterson, Elizabeth appoin

Derothy Blake. Mossrs, Harold Manning, Herbort Breman, William Howard, Rey Breman, William Howard, Rey Smith, Edward Larkins, Lee Rey Summers, John Porter, William Moore, Edward Harris, Paul Graf, Richard Ford Release Richard Ford, Robert Hitchcock, Raymond Hicks, John McMillan, John Goodman, John Anderson, Out-of-town guests included Misses

ditional evidence purporting to clear ditional evidence purporting to clear up transactoins of former President Archibald S. White. Teday, loans to obtain erection of the structure will be taken up.-Ohio State Jour-Charles Putman of Huntington W. Va., Gail Smith of Columbus, James Vancing and Thelma Smith of Ash-Vancing and Thelma Smith of Ash-Vanc land, Ky, Pearl White of Minneapo lis, Minn., Helen Violet Henning of Lexington, Ky., and the honor guest.

> A supper will be given in All Saints' Parish House on Saturday evening, February second, by the members of the What-So-Ever Guil's of that church. The menu will in-clude roast park, swet potatoes mushed pointoes, gravy, bettere, hor tolls, coffee, ice cream and cake, and the price will be sixty cents.

Miss Cole III

Miss Jean Cole, of the Selby of-fice force is ill with rheuriatism at her home on Finding street. Her grandmothers Mrs. Hartle Brown, who makes her home with the Cole family is also ill.

According to work received from Washington, Wednesday afternoon, Miss M. Margaret Searl has been appointed postmistress at South Webter, where she resides. She succeeds Stanley Mittendorf, who has been the ostmaster at South Webster since he death of the late Postmaster John W. Cole of that city. Miss Searl is well known here and is a sister of

LOCAL NEWS

Edward Cunningham, Mrs. Harry W. Miller, Attorney W. L. Dickey and Marvin C. Clark of this city left meeting of the State Republican Cen-tral Committee, which has been called together for a meeting tonight and

The local police department notified he Tulsa. Oklahoma, authorities Vednesday afternoon to release from ustody Ernest Troxel. 30, bigamist, after, is was stated, wife No. 2, Mrs. Opal Troxel, of 1218

deciated the officials refused to take any action towards the return of the prisoner to meet a charge.

Troxel, who is a former local steel-worker, was married to the local woman at Greenup, Ky., about four months ago, it is claimed, without hurring obtained a diverse from Mrs. having obtained a divorce from Mrs. Ruth Troxel to whom he was married three years ago in Rocky Ford, Colorado, it is alleged.

is to be held Friday, January 25, at ley, Otway and Henley. 6:15 at the Mary Louise.

A very interesting program has been planned by the committee in charge. The speakers for the evening include, Scott Krauss, Scott Commissioner of Columbus Courses. sioner of Columbus Council, Rev. H.

coming year, and other matters of interest and importance will be dis-

Family Routed By Fire

POSTMASTER ROW AT HILLSBORD ENDS WHEN C. F. HARRIS IS NOMINATED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23-Simil- They had hoped to crowd Faris off taneously with the publication of the eligible list, but the list, made the list of eligibles by the United public today, had him in second States Civil Service Commission today, President Coolidge sent to the Head, former postmaster and death of Charles Daniel Tackett. Senate the nomination of Charles F. wealthy manufacturer. Richard O. four months old son and only child Faris to be Postmaster of Hillsboro, Davies. life insurance agent, was

Misses Pearl Hope, Glorin Day, Agnes Brown, Billie Hicks, Alberta Patterson, Elizabeth Waggoner, Marietta Fields, Helen Louise Raider, Barea Williams, Lorraine Harris, Bertha Louise Sellaris, Ruth Clifford, Mayearet Mayor Virginia Lee, Virginia Blake and Virginia Lee, Virginia Blake and Derothy Blake.

Ohio.

Farris was recommended for the Representative Charles C. Kearns, Baravia, who thereby has disposed of another post-office row in Highland county. Inducting Lee, Virginia Blake and Virginia Blake and Virginia Lee, Virginia Blake and Virginia Blake and Virginia Blake and Virginia Blake and Virginia Lee, Virginia Blake and Virginia Lee, Virginia Blake and V

headed only by Joseph A third.

is attributed to the presence in Washinston of Colonial D. Q. Morrow, Republican leader of Highland county and Faris' chief sponsor.

County and Faris' chief sponsor.

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Case Is Continued

When the case of John Collier. soft drink proprietor, Eleventh and Clay streets charged with selling llquor, was called for trial in Mun-icipal court Wednesday, it was con-

arrested last Saturday at a house on Baseball. Seventh street, Earlytown, on hrrested last Saturday at a house Seventh street, Earlytown, on charges of possession of liquor, changed their plea from not guilty to guilty and Judge Eprague de-'erred sentence until later.

Police Investigating

Ethel and Anna Pratt, who were ar-rested several days ago, have so far failed to appear in Municipal court to

face a statutory charge.
Police were busy today investigating rumor that the two young women had left the city.

BANK FORCED TO CLOSE REDFIELD, S. D., January 23.— (By the Associated Press)—Heavy withdrawals have caused the closing of the Merchants Bank of Redfield, with No. 2, Mrs. Opal Troxel, of 1242 withdrawals have caused the closing of Ninth street, expressed a desire not to prosecute Troxel, following her represente Troxel, following her return from Greenup, Ky., where she declared the officials refused to take to "well in hand."

To Confer About Road

A committee of West Union and Adams county citizens is expected to call on Manager Adam Frick of the Portsmouth Chamber of Commerce Friday afternoon in the interest of a good road from the Adams county seat. Judge Will P. Stephenson was ap-Plans have been completed for the pointed as one of the committeemen. annual banquet of the Portsmouth but will be unable to attend. The route Council, Boy Scouts of America. This contemplated is via Blue Creek, Warns-

OBITUARY

Nicholas H. Windle E. Bright and Mayor Ralph Calvert.
Music will be furnished by a uniformed Boy Scout orchestra consisting of nine pieces.

A business meeting will follow the banquer at which will be held the election of several officers for the clection of several officers for the conting year, and other matters of in.

After a several month's illness Creek, near the Roosevelt game precaused by cancer, death claimed one serve Monday night, but the owner of the outfit was not apprehended in the cold for sometime for the still-leading at 4:40 o'clock at his home in the cold for sometime for the still-leading at 4:40 o'clock at his home in the cold for sometime for the still-leading at the cold for sometime for that village. He was about 40 years was destroyed.

When he Parden Four years ago he The above officials were also as life in Rarden. Four years ago he moved to McDermott where he was a valued employe in the Walter Bros, stone mill. He laso worked in son.

Frank, of Rarden Jonathau, of Fos-toria, William of Marathon, O., Serena and May, of Akron and Ella, of Portsmouth.

Mrs. William Pickens and was born
June 21, 1897 in Gallia county, O. The
family lived for several years in the
Fallen Timber neighborhood near
Lucasville.

Surriving are the parents, wife and
three children. Mr. Pickens was a
faithful worker in a church at Lonfaithful worker in their beds at an early
fire companies responded to the
flatter companies responded t Mr. Windle united with the M. E. sup- tian life. He was an able leader in church and Sunday School work. He was an active member of the I. O.

o'clock Thursday afternoon and at the Harden M. E. church at one ma Allard, Gladys Stewart, Lens Thursday afternoon, Burial will be in Newman cemetery.

A. Bronchial pneumonia caused the

William Hillshore comested with Faris in igible list was made public conamination be found brenchial pneumonia caused death. Burlal was on itelegrate the recent Civil Service examination. trary to the usual custom. monia caused death. Burial was on Carey's Run today.

To Broadcast Speech

Saturday January 26th, the Philadelphia Real Estate Board will broadcast the proceedings, speeches and music accompanying their 16th and music accompanying then roth annual banquet.

This meeting will be broadent

tinued until Jan. 29, on account of the absence from the city of Chief Rome Arthur, prosecuting witness.

George Hays and Fred Armstrong, K. M. Landts, Commissioner of

Must Pay His Wife

When Joseph Grubbs, 526 Second street charged with nonsupport of his minor child, appeared in Man-icipal court Wednesday, he pleaded not, guilty and after hearing his story Judge Sprague continued the case and gave him another change on condition that he make weekly payments to his wife, Relia Grades from whom he is separated, instead of paying money to another party for the child's support, as he claimed he had been doing. The wife declared that she had not been receiving the amount of money he chancel to have paid.

Plant To Be Kept Up

Stockholders of the unitsocha Tire and Rubber Co., agreed that the company must be kept up at a meeting at the chamber of con-merce. A \$150,000 bond issue for its continuance was authorized .-No Change

seriously ill at his home near Min-

Still Found; Owner Missing

ant Frank Kreek and other officer. captured a 35-gallon capacity still in the wilds at the head of Pond Creek, near the Roosevelt game pro

OFFICERS

ittended meeting of Progressive Camp, Royal Neighbors of America Puesday night when District Deputy Eliza Kelley and Emma Thomas of Chillicothe were present, Mrs. Kelly acting as ceremonial marshal and Mrs. Thomas as installing officer. Mrs. Thomas is an officer in the

The new officers for Progressive

beck: Vice Oracle, Jannie Harrison: Past Oracle, Mary Shump; Chancel Funeral services will be held at McDetmott M. F. church at 10:00 Zelma Ferrell; Manager J. Marshall. Notice Wood; Asst. Marshall. Notice Wood; Asst. Marshall. Zelma Ferrell; Manager J. Ma ma Allard, Gladys Stewart, Lens Shump, Bertha Mason: Inner Scutin er Wood: Physician, Dr. O. D. Tetis

Don't Miss This

ing will be held Thursday night at o'clock at the home of the Oracle

Tonsils Removed

Miss Nellie Scott of S25 From the removal of tonsils at her hon this morning.



THE GUMPS-THE LITTLE SUNBEAM

GCOD MORNING. MR GUMP- I WAS SCRRY TO HEAR TWAT MOITANIEMOS SUCH RUSSIM CHA HOUSE SIAH CO. FAILED - BUT I TOLD BAW J - GJUOU TI UOY AFRAID THEY'D BE TOO SMART FOR YOU-

I 3M ROF THAME COT SOME ONE HAS BEEN HIDDING YOU - I SOLD OUT MY INTEREST IN THE HAIRBRUSH FOR ESO, COOSE CASH MORE I DHA - TI OTHI TUY I HAHT HO YTJAKOR BMOZOMAH A TEO EACH BRUSH THAT'S SOLD - I NEUER (WAS AS RICH - PADOT MA I ZA



OH, I'M SORRY TO

SAY THAT RICHES

DOLLAR YOU MAKE

WELL THEN MY BANK BOOK COULD BE ARRESTED FOR HEAR THAT- I SLUXIS USING PROFAME LANGUAGE PENON PM SHAM T'HOID BRING UNHAPPINESS. WITH A PICK AND SHOVE --IT SEEMS THAT EVERY PAHTISH TUB -TANT TINCA I DID MORGAN OR ROCKEFELLER WITHOUT HARD WORK KAPCLEON DIDN'T GET HIS REPUTATION AS A SOLDIER

BECAUSE HE WAS THE BEST TRENCH DIGGER

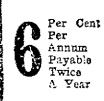
RICHES DON'T BRING UNHAPPINESS YOU DON'T HEAR ABOUT ANY MILLIONAIRE CRYING HIMSELF TO SLEEP BECAUSE HE HAPPENS TO HAVE A LOT OF MONEY - SINCE ! MADE MY PILE I'M SO HAPPY I'M THINKING OF HIRING A CCUPLE OF GUYS TO LAUGH FOR ME

A WONN UOF -TI SKY ROCKET THINKS DMITTOOHS A 2'TI STAR WHEN IT'S GOING UP- COMING DOWN IT FINDS DHIHTON 2TI TUO BUT A STICK-

WELL, MARK MY

WORDS, MO GOOD

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COMPLETE CHANGE OF PROGRAM TOMORROW NEW PICTURE NEW MUSIC

Lucasville Corn Show Opens January 29

First, second, third and fourth prizes will be awarded in corn, wheat, soy ours and potato exhibits at the second soual Corn Show, to be held in the Lucasville Community ball Tuesday and Wednesday, January 29 and 30, order the auspices of the Scioto County arm Bureau, Lucasville Betterment Association and grain growers of the county. Dr. J. N. Thomas is president; Rev. George H. Wenver, secre-lary-treasurer, and R. P. Overturf,

Bules governing the show include: All exhibits must have been grown ring the season of 1923. Any entry of corn shall consist of 10

Any entry wheat, potators or soy ans shall consist of one peck. No exhibitor shall be allowed to make ore than one entry in any one class. All entries must be in hands of com-

intees by evening of Janua y 28. Corn-winning prizes becomes the concerty of the Association, to be sold at auction at close of the show. Show open to all grain and potate growers.

Difference not allowed to exhibit. Entries may be left at the Farm Bu no office, Portsmouth; Koch's Hardme store, Wheelersburg; Stockham d Payne's store, Minford; any store Lucusville: Johnson and Mercer's ore, Sedan : Bank of Otway ; home of R. P. Overturf, West Side. No entry

ins for corn will be \$4, \$3, \$2 try's foreign policy is already



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SOAP

SWEEPSTAKES Best 10 ears of Yellow corn, \$10. Hest 10 ears of white corn, \$10, GRAND CHAMPION **•**oughs Best 10 ears corn, any variety, Silver Trophy Cup. SPECIAL CLASS CORN

Best one bushel corn-First to be an

ties, typical size for variety.

W. D. Hanger will judge the seed inally for years, will in fact become corn and N. W. Glines, potato exhibits, for life." doth are experts in their respective lines in Ohio State University exten-

sion service. An educational program to be given in connection with the show will include talks by extension service specialists and Scioto County farmers. The educational talks and demonstrations will be on both afternoons of the show.

One Long

in \$1. Ohio Valley, Scioto Valley and for it by an inexorable logic of events corn are the groups to be and that our destiny henceforth is unalhown. Prizes for wheat and soy beans terably interwoven with the destinies of our sister nations oversens. It is the lack of vision to see this of which I have complained; for it is of this blindness, and this alone, that a selfish policy

> In presenting his argument for a single term of either six or seven years for residents, Senutor Underwood gave a rief history of the question as it was liseussed in the first Federal convenion when propositions ranging from a erm of three years with possible reelection to seven years without re-elig-

f inaction and alcofoess is born."

ibility, were thoroughly discussed. He

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Bath Soap



he: Seed condition, size and suitability third term but refused it and that to locality and uniformity. The basis Thomas Jefferson did likewise and gave for judging potatoes will be uniformity as his reason that: "If some terminaas to size and shape, freedom from dis- tion to the services of the chief magiscase, trueness to variety, characteristrate be not fixed by the constitution, ties, typical size for variety.

or supplied by practice, his office, nom-

> Senator Underwood said that Andrew Jackson not only refused a third term. but even advocated a limit be inserted in the constitution. He said in the time of Grant the house passed a resolution by a vote of 234 to 12, endorsing the precedent established by Washington. Senator Underwood quoted Benjamin Harrison and Woodrow Wilson, as having criticised the present presidential erm arrangement.

Would Not To Political Center "Relieve the newly-elected president of his eligibility to another term and he will cease to be the center of political manenver," said Senator Underwood. "Free your executive from this intolerable yoke and you will leave him free to devote all his powers to the great passes of the people.

"Another thing, the unsettlement of business throughout the country every four years is entirely too frequent a disturbance of our affairs of trade and traffic. The heavy financial losses thus added to the ever increasing costs of the elections in the states, the expenses borne by the candidates, make total that if fairly reckoned would doubtless awaken the people from their apparent legarthy and stir them to

prompt and efficient action. In his attack on the bureaucracy evalent in this country, he said that it present there are 64,959 employees in the District of Columbia and 483.517 additional employees in the United the civil service commission

"A total of 548,506 all civilians em played by the government," said the Russian soviet congress will formally senator. "And yet it is proposed at decide who is to try to fill the vacant every session of congress to add to the swellen functions of government still bureaus, and to increase the already stancadous array of civilians on th

Federal pay rolls, Time To Call Halt "It is indeed, time to call a halt. Our Federal government is becoming more and more centralized; our states are becoming less and less autonomous. Unless our steps are retraced or brought to a standstill, in a few years we will find overelves menaced by a danger from within that will be more serious to the enfety and preservation of our institu-

ions than any from without "Bureaucracy is the outgrowth of a continued concentration of administrative power in the government departnents and bureaus resulting inevitably officials not only in the details of gov-eroment but in matters outside the On Tr scope of their functions and which The committee

Best one bushel corn—Second, \$10.

Best one bushel corn—Third, \$5.

Potalo groups will be Earl Ohio's (cornitided seed), Peachblow, Irish Cobbler, White Star, best entry, any other variety. The basis for judging corn will be: Seed condition, size and saitability third term but refused it and that to be proved the state of the decay of Europe. Gerling only sheathand many was boneycombed with it long was boneycombed with it long to the fall of that Empire. And which, say what you will, set Austria of the former president, that Walthers which, say what you will, set Austria of the former president, that Walthers which, say what you will, set Austria of the former president, that Walthers which, say what you will, set Austria of the former president, that Walthers which say what you will, set Austria of the former president, that Walthers which say what you will, set Austria of the former president, that Walthers which say what you will, set Austria of the former president, that Walthers which say what you will, set Austria of the former president, that Walthers which say what you will, set Austria of the former president, that Walthers which say what you will, set Austria of the former president, that Walthers which say what you will, set Austria of the former president, that Walthers which say what you will, set Austria of the former president, that Walthers which say what you will, set Austria of the former president, that Walthers which say what you will, set Austria of the former president, that Walthers which say what you will, set Austria of the former president, that Walthers which say what you will, set Austria of the former president and many was boneycombed with it long has year or so ngo, the League of Nations, the tertimony of Archie Roosevelt, son a year or so ngo, the League of Nations, the tertimony of Archie Roosevelt, son a year or so ngo, the League of Nations, the tertimony of Archie Roosevelt, son a year or so ngo, the League of Nations, the tertimony of Archie Roosevelt, son a year or so ngo, Burenucracy has added peril to our

own Republic. Not alone in the establishment of a government of bureaucrats, or in the enormous tax burdens. er in the loss to constructive industry of thousands of able bodied men and women, but in the weapon afforded the without delay. political party in power with its legion f henchmen securely entrenched in its

"I have chose rather to dwell upon two subjects that are, from their nature, not so apt to be conspicuous to the public eye. I have elected to speak of them because they are of vital im-portance to the Republic. They do not appeal to the great masses of people so forcibly as those issues which touch them more nearly in their daily affairs. but they are nevertheless of indispens able importance. It is true they are more or less secreted from gaze, but those ailments that are hidden are often more dangerous than those

this evening when the public will be mitted to view the body as it lies in state. The government authorities are prepared to handle the hundreds of thousands who until Saturday will

bier of King Edward. It is not yet known whether Leon hand Trotzky, who is ill, will be able to atend the funeral.

In the meantime, the party ences which have been bitterly aired States at large, according to figures of during the recent official conferences After the dead leader is buried, the alldecide who is to try to fill the vacant



Teapot (Continued From Page One)

On Trail Of Books

The committee took up again the trail would be beyond their meddling, if our of the books of the Hyva Corporation, which Standford said was a private one. unitry is to endure as a democracy, which Standford said was a private one. "Bureaucracy has been a contribut-including only Sinclair and members of

> the books in the absence of his client Stanford agreed to send a cablegram urging his return from Europe at the earliest possible time. Chairman Lenroot announced that the committee sired the appearance of Mr. Sinclair

Stanford dealed that the departure of Sinclair for Paris was "secret", as indiented by the testimony of Roosevell He said he had knowledge of it thirty days before and that as a matter of fact, his client had planned to depar immediately after Christmas, but was prevented by reason of his attendance on the committee at that time

the acquitted man said. announcement of that first verdict against me two years ago."

Greasy's family crowded about him, affering their congratulations; James Creasy, of Relleville, Ky., his father, and his sisters, Mrs. Derothy Payne and Mrs. Hortense Warriner, of Richmond, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lavoy, with things that are essentially private of Tupper Lake, N. Y., the dead girl's Lawyers in the Senate have doubted the parents, tried to force a smile, but with little success.

"I am the happiest man in the United
"I am the happiest man in the United
States," Creasy announced to the more
than one hundred persons who had
waited in the court room during the march by the body—a crowd which may waited in the court room during the tree might be able to compet answers or rival in numbers that which passed the night, and who rushed forward when its questions but nothing has been ad the verdict was announced, to shake his

Creasy will return to Kentucky with

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BOK

(Continued From Page One) league or association of nations? The tangle of issues in the 1920 campaign prevented a clear-out mandate especially since Republicans like Herbert Roover, Charles Evans Hughes, Wil liam Howard Taft and Ellin Root insisted that a vote for Harding was a vote for the League of Nations with

to Congress spoke of the Lengue questions as a "closed incident," but while he may have been referring to recommendations emanating from him as chief executive or from the secretary of state, he, of course, had no wish to stop the American public from discussing any practical plan that might lead to world peace. Indeed, it is said that Mr. Hok at a conference with President Coolidge last autumn acquainted the latter with the plans for the refereilum and that Mr. Coolidge was deeply interested in learning the outcome of

cial have taken hallots for distribution among their members. So alarmed did the "irreconcilable" group become at the agitation in favor of the League of Nations plan that they pushed through the Senate a resolution of inquiry as to who was financing the referendum. Mr. Bok bus told the Senate committee of is part, insisting that he was spending sonal affair. To divulge the expendi tures he makes in this case would if sustained as a matter of right give the Senate the privilege of inquiring into any personal affair and by giving publicity thereto acquaint the whole world Senate's right to force Mr. Bok to re yeal what he spends in a philanthro

Mr. Bok's readiness to finance a sec At the first trial in September, 1922, and award if the Senate committee will differ Miss Lavor, whose hody was found on peace plans and select a better one is couch in her boarding house room an indication of his impartiality - he after she had spent the evenlor, with will spend his money to hunner a ref-Crepsy. After nine months in the crendum on any plan offered as an aldeath house, he was released when the ternative. Is the Senate committee fourt of Appeals granted a new trial on against all peace plans or will it pick the ground that illegal evidence had one that it thinks is practicable and se-been admitted. In its opinion, the court cure the approval of the United States ield that Creasy had been sent to the 950,000? Mr. Bok stands ready to give death house on the strength of a forged \$50,000 to the author of the plan select efter, known to be false by the prose- ed by the Senute committee either w members of a Congressional committee or as individuals and \$50,000 when the plan is approved by the Senate for be insists it should be a "practical" plan

Bok Turned Tables The Senate committee wasn't looking While we are having our first sale for a bombardment from Mr. Bok. He of high grade pianos. Bargains in would be on the defensive, its members new and used instruments. others had financed the scheme, but in Advertisement, not only has shown that he alone has

BY BECK

financed the peace award but that f the Senate committee will act

The unshot of the Bok episode will be more discussion of the League of Na-tions or association of nations. What alternative proposal will be offered? Mr. Bok has challenged the "irreconcilables" to put up their plan to the American people. Thus does a private citizen with a fortune which he says he obtained from the American people, presumably as the editor of a successful periodical and wants to give back to them in the form of service, turn things upside down here and force to the front an issue that so many professional politicians have declared dead. It is a striking illustration of what a private citizen with a disinterested motive can do in public affairs.

Met Instant Death

Mrs. Lloyd J. Morehead of Ninth street, whose husband was recently killed in New York has learned that e was instantly killed when he fell in front of a subway train. The crew on the train following found Mr. Moorhead's body and notified offi-clais of the company. While Mr. Morhead's body was mufflated Providence was kind inasmuch as his features



Huntington Gets Plant

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Jan. 23.-Proposed location of a hand glass manufacturing plant in Huntington by the National Window Glass Workers association, to commence operations March 1, was announced yesterday by Thomas Reynolds, secretary of the union organization, following conferences with chamber of commerce offi-

The new plant will employ more than 300 expert hand glass workers and will have an estimated payroll of \$1,000,000 annually, according to Mr.

Commissioners After Lot On Seventh Street To Widen Site Of Courthouse

Skelton to start legal proceedings, sought.

with a view to secuting a lot fronting on Seventh street, across the alley and east of the sheriff's and the lot is thirty feet wide and garage, destred by the county as a part of the new Court House site.

The secuting Attorney's, Ausent and Info to an extensive such as the secuting a lot of the lot, on which there is a house, and the lot is thirty feet wide and many to fine the secution of the lot, on which there is a house, and west alley and directly north of the lot is thirty feet wide and many to fine the lot is thirty feet wide and the lot is thirty feet wide.

thought, Prosecutor Skelton annunced bought from George Kah a few that he would file condomnation pro-months ago.

County Commissioners in session ceedings in Probate court, in which at the Court house Tuesday author- event it will be necessary to impanci ized Prosecuting Attorney S. Anselm a jury to fix a value on the premises

and of the new Court House site. and west alley and directly north of Pursuant to the action of the the lot fronting on Sixth street,

Seeks Return of Former Husband Who Now Faces a Charge of Bigamy

Upon learning that her husband, cution of Troxel in the courts there Ernest Troxel, 30, former local steelworker, under arrest in Tulsa, Okla, can not be prosecuted in Ohlo local troxel in the control of troxel in t on a bigamy charge, because the al- whom, it is claimed, he married on a highly charge, because the attended offense was committed in Kentucky where she married Troxel at Greenup about four months ago, Mrs. Opal Troxel, 1218 Ninth street, a mortgaged automobile when he went to Greenup yesterday, ou adject Portsmouth for the west a few left Portsmouth for the west a few months ago, but later wired funds to make the content with the relation of the mortgage claim and the

Commonwealth attorney with a view pay off the mortgage claim and the of seeking the return of and prose-charge was not pressed further.

Hilltoppers Seek New Street Car Schedule

Calling attention to the more thick- inte service on the belt line. A twenty

President Coolidge in his last speech Light Company yesterday suggested childrens who have presented the mat-o Congress spoke of the League question establishment of a 15 or 20 min- ter to the Chamber of Commerce.

Fire Scare At The Bell Exchange

The companies from the Galla wires burning out, resulting and Seventh street fire stations made short circuits. Fire equipment way runs to the Bell Telephone exchange, not needed and the scare was soon Gallia and Gay streets, at eight o'clock Wednesday morning when a fire scare was experienced there by Hazelbeck will insure you.

Lucasville May Have Own Chautauqua

Anti-Leaguers Are Alarmed
Approximately ninety organizations, ensylle will have its own Chanscience and fraternal, religious and nonscience and fraternal, religious and and socivil have telegrated for distributors

T. Boyd Gay, a representative of Chautauqua there.

What's the Reason?

TN thousands of homes where one or more of L the family are nervous and irritable, the cause may be hidden-hard to understand. But usually, "There's a Reason."

Doctors and dietitians are very generally agreed that people who are nervous or suffer with digestive disturbances should not drink coffee or tea because these beverages contain a drug, caffeine, and their use tends to increase nervous irritability.

Many of us just drift into wrong habits of eating and drinking, though we usually know better. So if there are nervous ones in your family, suppose you make a change-serve Postum for thirty days.

Postum is a pure cereal beverage. It furnishes all the pleasure of a hot drink-cheery warmth and good flavor. Postum is refreshing, satisfying, healthful; and there's nothing in all the world quite so effective as health to overcome nervousness and make life worth while.

Postum

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"There's a Reason"

Your grocer sells Postum in two forms: Instant Postum (in tins) prepared instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal [in packages] for those who prefer the flavor brought out by boiling fully 20 minutes. The cost of either form is about one-half cent a cup.





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"Three Weeks"

ing various phases of church work, complaint. such as church attendance, church publicity, church finances, church music, church spirit and atmosphere church growth and expansion and the church recreational program, other meeting was planned

Into Sample Rooms

Alan N. Jordan, owner and proprietor of the Washington Hotel has converted the old barroom recent! closed into two sample rooms and they are in use almost every day.

BOARD ORGANIZES

WEST UNION, Jan. 23-(Special)
-The County Board of Education re cently met and organized by electing d E. McNeil of Manchester, President; John P. Shuster of West Union, Vice President, the Board consists of the following members: J. E. McNeil, re-elected, Chas. Tener

of Peebles new member, John Harsha of Scamau, John Shoster of West Loion, and Wm. F. Carkadon of Dunkins

Arrangements were made for holding the Teachers Institute, the week begin ning August 11. The speakers will be C. B. Ulrey, State Supervisor of High Schools, Columbus, O. Prof. Geo. H. Crow, of the Ohio University, Athens,

Removed Home

Mrs. Jeff Rayburn, 321 From street, was removed home freed Hempstead bospital in the Lyan (a) bulance Tuesday

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CHAS. D. SCUDDER G. A. Patton W. J. Eisnaugle



Some time ago Mr. George was asked by an interviewer: worlde annusement?" The nevelist replied: "Loafing about favorite annusement?" The novelist replied; "Loafing about a great city between midnight and dawn," His reason he gave as follows: "At night Were it not for some unusual cause; love, purpose of crime, agony of apprehension, or black poverty. Lonely under the stars, these people seek prenension, or made poverty. Lonety under the stars, these people seek company; they willingly confide in you; and even ealist you in Their schemes." Thus Mr. W. L. George has wandered hundreds of nights in London, Paris, Barcelona, New York, Chicago, etc. He has participated in several exciting adventures, which he relates here, altering the names and delails for the sake of his strange companions of the night. Three of these adventures actually happened to Mr. George; three are slightly amended. They make up the picture of darkness and passion which stands behind the face of every great city, and represents a hidden world that which the derivation of every great city. nto which the daring can penetrale.

THE SLIPPER OF RED BROGADE

There comes a moment in a dance. Shepherd's Market, I hunched myself when one has really had enough of up to light a match. A cold little wind when one has really had enough of up to light a match. A cold little wind had now settled a little way off; far as attorneys for Chas. D. Baldozer, as attorneys for Chas. D. Baldozer, leaving the silver he was bewhen one has really had enough of up to light a maten. A cold little wind the match was blowing, and the match went from leaving the slipper, he was best about two o'clock, in the middle of out. I retreated into the darkness of the half which the Marchioness of the archway, but unfortunately the light to catch the dog unforming was giving for her daught wind curled round into it; here began light to catch the dog unforming was giving for her daught. The leavesty that all men know light. ter, Adeline, Drimning House is the tragedy that all men know, light-very large, occupying as it does the ing a match in the wind. Turn where sile of four houses in Curzon street. I would, hunch myself up, or bend murchioness would have been better that down to the ground, every match murchioness would have been better that the adjustment of the Adelphi of the down to the ground, every match murchioness would have been better that the and went out before the total by the Albert Holl, not colly become would not be strength of the albert Holl, not colly become would not be strength of the albert Holl, not colly become would not be strength.

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES



THEY WERE STRANGE, FOREIGN-LOOKING MEN, IN READY-MADE

the complete dinner parties they all drawing up and moving away of attended that night. Thus the past the archway. With a breath of was pandemonium. Things went relief I turned to go out, my oigaret well up to midnight, but then the clotting increased. At first there spectacle.

"Oh, always," me a reply. We were wat man in evening in a low tone:

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see. Like that

to the fashionable "Waltz Me To Dreamland," but at last Lady Adeline Informed me that she fell faint, which was not remerkable, and I fought my way in football style through black coats and low-out trocks, destroying as 1 went, many yards of georgette and charmouse, Fortunately somebody else was entitled to Lady Adeline; at least he soid

so, for I will wager that no one could lear the band through the noise eight lundred people were making. I smiled, for now the fox terrier, some fittle way off, was sitting down, wagging its tall vigorously; be had somefittle way off, was sitting down, wagging its tall vigorously; be had somefiting in his mouth. The woman seemed in despair. She made a help one of the tables of the buffet was less movement with her hands. Evidently she wanted the catch the dog; with a crash by a rush of people wanting champagne. Trembling with constant in the catch the dog; with co titled to Lady Adeline; at least he sahl I smiled, for now the fox terrior, stepped out of the archway, and, as

"Of course he's got a slipper. It's

my slipper. It dropped off as I got out of the taxl, and this . .

I strave to interest the dog, who joined in the game with enthusiasm. Meanwhile my mind was working: she had made a slip; she had called me No. 5, and only after that No. 9. That was because No. 5 was occupying her brain. She must be No. 5. Anyhow, I'd risk it. It wouldn't do any harm. So I said: "It was careless o you, No. 5."

"I know it was," she said, angrily. Perhaps we'd better not move for a

while. The girl asked why she had not seen me before and supposed I had drawn the lot by proxy. Meanwhile, after throwing us a glance of But the acquaintanceship of the down to the ground, every match marchioness would have been better flored and went out before the to-builted by the Albert Hall; not only had she asked everybody she had ever known, but a number of smaller termined, seeking corners, as one by dances, in the course of the night, removed themselves to Drimning flouse, while thirty or forty of the guests cigaret; in the middle of my struggle that the course of the down to the ground, every match sheld me. For one moment I thought I had oaught the creature, for I had oaught the parallels the defendant's h The woman made a desperate gesture: Too late! We can't go after him

I was just going to suggest finding

Then men were staring at me. So,

"Right," said one of the men in a low tone, "Now, do you mind." found that a bandage was being slipped over my eyes, but as I had had time to see another handkerchief being made ready to blindfold my companion, I did not resist. Besides, the man in evening clothes volunteered an explanation in the shape of a question: "I suppose your committee always blindfolds friends from another district?"

"Oh, always," said Number 5, saving

We were walking on; meanwhile the

[Continued in Our Next Issue.)

Home Made Remedy

with exhaustion I found myself in the healt, readjusted my tie and sword to myself that I would get out of the healt, readjusted the healt, readjusted to me and said, both, there you spreads, and relief comes at once. are, No. 5 . . . I mean No. 9. Bo Children like it too.—Advertisement.

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ELECTRICITY-

step "Chap-chap Chinaman," As still more people were coming in, and as nobudy was going out, I obtained my

coat with case, and paused wist out-

coat with ease, and paused wast our-side, against the radiags, enjoying the cold night. Though it was May, frost hung in the air; the sky was of an exquisite pale green, studded with gold by stars; the street, beyond the zone where waited the carrages, shope

white under the meon. But the wind string my face. Feering a chill, I went regally lowered the west, Vistons

if hed and the hope of at last getting

my coller off occupied my mind. But

tealized that I wanted a cigaret.

-The handmaiden of Thrift

The world has taken Electrony into its heart. All markers of folks in every watk of the daily enter the blesslings of this great servant of manifold. And with its continued use has cone a new joy in living. The saving of the and labor means Thrift in the transf sense. Truly Rectricity to the handmarden of

THE PORTSMOUTH STREET RAILROAD & LIGHT CO

forward, going toward the dog. No. 9? Why did she call me No. 9? She must have expected me at this very spot. Meanwhile, I made attractive noises to the dog, who promptly danced about, full of excitement, making circles round both of us: "Why! cried, "he's got a slipper in his

. this dog picked it up. And he won't give it me back."

minute. He might drop it."

We watched the fox terrier for

her a taxi to drive her home, forget-ting the peculiarities of the case, when from the four corners of Shepherd's Market, detached themselves men. They were strange, foreign-looking men, in ready-made clothes, except one, who, like ourselves, was dressed in fashionable garb. When they were quite close, the woman in a low tone remarked: "No. 5."

determined to see this to the end, I nurmured: "No. 9."

man in evening clothes talked a little in a low tone: "It's quite as well, you see. Like that, if one committee sets The special service committees of Franklin avenue M. E. church met in a joint session in the church parlor last night at 6 o'clock.

After partaking of a substantial supper, served by the ladies of the several committees of profitable hour was spent in discussing various phases of church work.

the shutters were up.

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Twenty-Four Years Ago

Weary and tired, William Mar-lowe of School Lan Hollow, laid down on the street car tracks at the Gates farm, was hit by a street car, resulting in the loss of his

left leg. Capt. Creed Milstead dadressed the Wells Post, G. A. R. at Columbus.

How they carned their first How they carned their first dollar; Theo. K. Funk, planting corn; Fred Straus, working in a dry goods store; Fred Leppin, herding sheep in Germany; Squire Henry Hall, working in my father's dry goods store; John T. Miller, working in a blacksmith shop in Germany; William E. Wallace, driving a dairy wagon for my father. father.

A brakeman on the C. P. and V. lost his life when he fell from train while it was in motion. dropping between the cars. His me was at Batavia.

Miss Mary Agness Doyle, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Doyle, died at the home of her

parents on Gallia street.

John Tomlinson, cashier of the Ross County National Bank and George Vaughters, one of the di-CHILLICOTHE, O., Jan. 23— damage sult for \$51,768,25 was filed by Hogan, Hogan and Hogan, rectors of the bank, were in the city to attend the sale of portions

of the George Davis estate. A double wedding occurred at he Courthouse when Robert L. the Courthouse when Robert L. Ruark, 28 and Hattie Plummer, 21. and George A. Ditty, 22, and Minnie Dyer. 21, all residents of Kentucky, were married by Squire A. Crain.

Consulis Specialist

OAK HILL, Jan. 23.—Fred J. Miller was taken to Cincinnati Saturday to see a specialist in regard to his continued illness. Mr. and Mrs. Miller and children returned home Monday, a week ago, from Portsmouth, where they had been since Christmas, when Mr. Miller was taken suddenly ill. On Thursday they returned to Portsmouth and after a consultation it was decided to make the trip to Cincinnati in the hopes that the real cause might be de-The collision is blamed entirely on the Traction company's neglithat the real cause might be de-

> Is Recovering covering from an attack of typhoid

On the Mend Miss Pleasant Everton, daughter of Rhenmatism is caused by poison tor-Mr. and Mrs. Cary Everton of 423 ins. called acids, which are generated into the Front street, who has been ill with the lowels and absorbed into the throat trouble is improving.

Able To Be Out for the past few days, is now able to chilly, cold weather the skin pores are the out.

Meet Tonight Tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Harn Gari Hull, Gallia and Gay Streets, the Catholic Order of Foresters will hold their regular bi-monthly meeting. Several applications are to be passed on, and it is important that all members be present.

Meet Thursday Next A meeting of the East End Boys' Basket Ball League has been called for this cening at 6:30 o'clock at the Terminals Y. M. C. A. Final entries will be received and a tentative schedule arranged. All teams interested in joining the league are invited to send representatives.

Condition Serious John street will regret to learn that who are subject to rheumatism. -- Advertise



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Had to Pay Old Bills

Quite a few of the gas chrom were held by Clerk of Court (cha L. Corn and were not mailed with the rest of the checks. These checks. were directed to persons who owe; the Gas Co. money in the way of gas hills.-Ironton Register.

Paul Re-elected W. C. Paul has been researed county school superintendent in Lawrence county for a term of three years at a sulary of \$2,000, with \$300 additional allowed for ex-

HOPES TO BEGIN WORK SOON ON NEW THEATRE

Ex-Mayor Sam Davis of New Ro ton, stated last night that he hopes to begin work soon on the moving pie ture theatre, to be erected on West Second street. The theatre will be

BEGIN ON SALTS

Stay off the damp ground, avoid ex-Is Recovering
Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred posure, keep feet dry, cal no sweets of
Milter of 218% Market street, is remarkind for a white, drink lets of water and above all take a spoonial of Jad Salts occasionally to help keep down uric and toxic acids. Rheumatism is caused by poison tox

blood. It is the function of the kidneys to filter this acid from the blood and cast it out in the urine. The pores of Mrs. James Price who has been ill the skin are also a means of freeing the lat her home. 2022 Eighteenth street blood of this impurity. In damp and blood of this impurity. In damp and double work; they become weak and sluggish and fuil to eliminate this poison, which keeps accumulating and ciculating through the system, eventually settling in the joints and muscles, causing stiffness, soreness and pain, called rheamatism. At the first twinge of rheumatism get

from any pharmacy about four ounces of Jad Salts; put a tablespoonful in a glass of water and drink before breakfast each morning for a week. This is helpful to neutralize acidity, remove hody waste also to stimulate the kidneys thus helping to rid the blood of thesa houmatic poisons.

Jud Salts is inexpensive and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is used with Friends of Mrs. C. W. Ridenour of excellent results by thousands of folis

Natice to the Publ

In order that the citizens of Portsmouth may become thoroughly acquainted with the provisions of the Garbage Ordinance, the following is published at the orders of the Service Department. Study it carefully, read it thoroughly and then act accordingly. Ask yourself if you are carrying out its provisions. Remember, the citizens have something to do as well as the garbage collectors. If the people in general do their part, the service department anticipates no difficulties, whatsoever.

Number 2711

Regulating the gathering and disposal of garbage, rubbish, etc. BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the City of Portsmouth, State of Ohio, as follows:

SECTION 1. The word "garbage" as herein used shall be taken to mean all kitchen refuse. vezetable matters, dead animals, anything whatsoever that will or may decompose and become effensive or dangerous to health, sweepings, burned matches, dirt, old newspapers, old envelopes and letters, chips, bottles, broken glass, crockery, tins, cans, rags, straw, paper, circulars, hand-bills, old boots and shees, hare, pasteboard boyes, oily waste, excelsior, shavings, gunny sacking, grass

SECTION II. The term "rubbish" as used herein shall be taken to mean pieces of lumber. sticks, dead trees or branches thereof, cast or wooden ware, wooden boxes, or any other litter er trash not mentioned in the pre-eding Section,

SECTION III. It is hereby made the duty of the occupant or occupants of every dwelling house or other building in the City of Portsmouth, to provide a suitable and water-tight box of other vessel, of a convenient size to be handled by the garbage collector, in which such occupant or occupants shall cause to be placed or deposited all garbage of the premises such as defined in Section One of this Ordinance. Such occupant or occupants shall keep such box or other vessel in the alley next to the lot line, in the rear of such premises or at a place on the premises most processible to the person collecting the garbage's said receptacle shall be provided with a tight coreand properly closed to us not to become effensive and it shall be unlawful to put any but garless in the vessel used for garb ge.

SECTION IV. It is hereby made the duty of all occupants occupying any premises, to 1950 vide a boy or barrel for the reception of any rubbish, such as is defined in Section Two of this Ordinan e, and all inhibits on the premises shall be hauled to the City damaging ground by said occupants at their own cost and expense

C. W. WILSON Director of Public Service

The members of Rainbow Troop

with her neebew and nicce, Mr. and

Mrs. W. A. Bowmno, after which she will go to Washington D. C., to

spend several weeks with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Norman Buker, and with her nephew and nice. Mr. and Mrs. John Fol-

----The Buckeye Social Club will en-

at the Baesman Daucing Academy.

All married Masons are invited to

* ----Seats for the Frieda Rempel con-

of the Holmes Club to be entertained

Thursday evening at the home of Missi

Miss Fuller will give a sketch of MasDowell following which pland numbers will be given by Miss Erma

Neudoerfer and Miss Louise Evans

and a vocat solo will be sung by Mrs.

Court Street with whom Mrs. Eastham

Mrs. (act School and Homer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bagby, Mrs. S. A. Ingle, Mrs. James Kent and Edgar Davis.

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Mrs. C. C. Johnson and daughters,

Misses Grace and Edna Johnson have

Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Powell of Cincin-

Mr. and Mrs. Allen McGraw of 225

George Wagner and son, Earl Wag-

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weman can spend

and my wife is always at home and

my meals are always ready and we

lever have any trouble, and I certainly appreciate my home and my wife.

A GOOD HUSBAND

Well, I'm glad to meet you! It's a

creat treat to get a letter from a good husband," after receiving so many about had ones and unhappy

ones. Far he it from me to uphold an unfaithful wife. She will get what is

coming to her from me as quickly as

the same kind of a husband. In that

otter I was merely suggesting to the

maid, and I would be glad to

me any time that it is convenient.

DEAR DOLLY—Will you please will me it there are any Rescue Homes Leav Portsmouth? I don't mean the

se at New Boston. I would like to

Take the Main street car going south

PATTERN

lare the name of another one.
A READER

clook rough.

bushand, that he might be giving her bushand, that he might be giving her everything she needed, but not what she wanted—love. I wasn't taking her part by any means. You've got me doped out about right, as I am an old doped out about right as I am an old doped out about right as

you come down and take a peek at the handsome home of Mrs. Grimes

The Crittenden Home is located at 1166 East Main Street, Columbus, O. Preceding the games the

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Miss Dolly Wise

She is here to answer any and all questions concerning love, matrimony, troubles, woes, etiquette, etc. Inquirles should be addressed to Miss Doly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth Obio.

month society enjoyed such a lovely most gracious hostess to about forty

the occasion. Each table was cen- pointed to collect old

son of Cleveland, Mrs. George D. France, rend by Mrs. Frances Mesolby, Mrs. Hugh Tremper, Mrs. Coim. These letters proved most entirely der. Mrs. Paul Williams, Mrs. James present.

ner. Mrs. Paul Williams, Mrs. James present.

D. Williams, Mrs. John M. Stockham, Mrs. Everett Drew, Mrs. Joseph
Peebles Mrs. Frank E. Adams, Mrs.
Helen Matthews, with her mother,
Louis Corson, Mrs. Robert C. WhitMrs. George E. Matthews, at the

Mrs. H. E. Cook, Mrs. D. A. Berndl, Mrs. George M. Taylor, Mrs. J. W. Bannon, Jr., Mrs. C. C. Taylor, Mrs. annusing guessing game, newticed Howard Williamson, Mrs. S. D. Ruggles, Mrs. J. P. Haldeman, Mrs. Williamson, Mrs. W. Spragge, Was given, Miss Florence Princes on New Mrs. W. Spragge

Prayer.

Don't ger embarrassed, if they ask when they should be worn? I have a your letters and I don't believe that our letters and I don't believe that you what caused your warts—just wither but that I would like to put a you think we men are human. Is it tell them that you have been playing with our until spring hats get cheaper, because you are a woman and don't with toads and let it go at that, and Should veils be worn over the face or because you are a woman and don't anderstand men, or what? Dolly you anderstand men, or what? Dolly you the joke will be on them. Warts may always hand it to the men and side with the women every time. Dolly I the Papillac, (whatever that is) of read the other night where some hus- the true skin. To be sure they cause hand said he gave his wife all the necessities of life and that she was annoyance to the adolescent mindot from any sensation they produce. entrue to him, and you seem to think but because of their unpleasant anpearance, and as you say by people or embroidered vells draped loosely asking you about them. Various remover the face are quite popular. They hat was his fault. Do you want him to carry her around on a chip? Don't you think that after a man has done eilles are suggested. It used to be supeverything right that a wife should posed, and I suppose that some people e at home to get his meals when he are still supposing that the applica-tion of a piece of stolen beef to the comes home? I am sure that after he had done this much for her be would warts would cause them to disapwilling to go places with her ocpear. Caustic or nitric acid will rerasionally. How do you figure that a move them but I would not advise any n man's hard one to try these remedies. If you are earned money and still not be willing a child these warrs will eventually o do her duties, and that it is all his Hsappear and you will never know fault? Boy, I would like to see you! I'l bet you are an old maid. How about it? Dolly I am a married man what happened to them. If not you might have a physician tell you how to remove them.

> DEAR DOLLY-Can you tell me a better one. Vells are not worm over how veils should be worn on hats and the face after night,

Not in many weeks has Ports

Taylor and Mrs. John A. Grimes in

Clusters of colorful blossoms add

were greeted by the three hostesses

and Mrs. Harold Holt, wife of the

new rector of All Saints' church,

aker, Mrs. Howard Harsha, Mrs. Gilbert Walte, Mrs. Albert Marting,

Noah Dever, Mrs. W. R. Sprague

Mrs. George Breere, Misses Ruth Thompson, Helen Dunn, Vere Craw-

lord. Margaret Crawford, Leona La-

fold, Edna Hauck, Lena Hauck and

Charlotte Bannen.

Charlotte Bannen.
Out of town guests included:
Mrs. Edwin Bearce, Mrs. Charles
Mills Mrs. George Vaughters, Mrs.
Edwin Horney, Mrs. Addison P.
Minshall, Mrs. Corn Dwinedi, Mrs.
Charles Hoyt, Mrs. Loy E. Hoyt,
Mrs. Otto Tritscheller, Mrs. Edwin
L. Spetnagle, Mrs. Charles Jack,
Mrs. Harry Chapman Mrs. William
Woodrow and Miss Ida Weidman.
all of Chillicothe.

favor, a beautiful filet bridge-set for high score, while Miss Ruth Thompson secred high and was awarded a vase of lustre-ware and

Mrs. H. E. Cook received a rook-

Grimes entertained with another

street entertained at dinner in honor

children, Charles and Margaret.

wood swan for low score.

ru 3681 is shown in this mode. A group of those who did not car in 6 sizes: 4, 6, 8, 10, play cards passed a delightful social

at 14 years, A 10 year size will afternoon in the sun partor.

10 2 1-8 years of 36 inch ma- Mrs. Grimes, Mrs. Taylor and Mis.

of cloth, cambrie, muslim lawn localy bridge innelson this after

1 to any guidress on receipt of Last evening at 6 o'clock Mr. and silver or stamps and 2c exita Mrs. E. T. Beard of 1739 Galija

d The in silver or samps for of Mrs. Sylvin Heriman of Columb PATO DATE FALL and WIN-line, guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. M.

all of Chillicothe.

Following the series of interesting Patillion.
games, Mrs. Charles Hopt, of Chillicothe was presented with the Suest
R. B. Cut

who received with them.

The East was Street commons, or were served with a beautifully appointed course luncheon at the seven-

and Mrs. Taylor on Second street.

Should veils be worn over the face or thrown back over the hat? Are they worn in the evening? IGNORANCE

Veils are being worn by some peo-ple, but I don't think they would make a winter hat look very "springy." Black and taupe flowered may be turned back over the hat or left over the face. The smart veils are almost as expensive as a hat and if your money is limited, I would advise you to wear your winter hat until latter in the season, say March or April and then get a new spring hat. If you have any left over from last spring or fall you might wear it. Why not watch the advertisements in the paper and you may be able to find a nice bargain hot for a dellar, that will last you until you can afford to buy

Mrs. Floyd C. Fuller proved

home on Franklin Boulevard.

the 7th chapter of Matthew,

the report of the treasurer,

Miss Caroline Mackov gave a read-

During the social hour a most

receiving a souvenir for the most cor-rect number of guesses and Miss

Clara Raugh was presented with a

miniature souvenir for the smallest

number of guesses.

More fun followed with a Valen-

tine passing party, each guest receiving a Valentine as a souvenir of a

Miss Helen Matthews was wel-

onied as a new member.

Prick ice cream, cake and coffe

were served by Mrs. Fuller, assisted by Mrs. Leslie E. Taylor, Mrs. C. F.

oster, Mrs. Mourice L. Haywood

Misses Caroline Mackey, Alice Jack-

son, Elizabeth Rockwell and Minnie

Guests for the evening were Mes.

Mrs. J. C. Sears, Mrs. George E. Matthews and Miss Mary Gretsinger.

The condition of Mrs. Russell W. Anderson, who is critically fill at

her home on Fifth street, remains

most delightful evening.

about the same.

Laughlin's grocery store. Those having articles for this sale are having articles for this sale are Mrs. Oralee Tenny, of Cincionati, asked to leave them at the home of is visiting with her parents, Mr. Mrs. Edward Goetz on Seventh and Mrs. John O'Dell, of 627 Seventh street not later than Thursday eve-

Mrs. R. G. Gilmere has returned

rom Xenia Ohio, where on Sunday

she was the soloist at re-opening and re-dedication services of the First

Presbyterian church, The Rev. D. Johnson Fleming, Ph. D., New York

City, Dr. J. King Gibson, stated clerk of the Dayton Presbytery, and

ers of the day.

W. R. McChesony, President of Codarylile College, were the speak-

Mrs. Richard Carroll left this

afternoon for her home in Cincinnati after a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Taylor.

Ladies' Aid Society will meet to-morrow afternoon at two o'clock at

the home of Mrs. William Barbee,

627 Front street. All members are

Mrs. Evan Williams and children

have returned from a three weeks

visit with her parents. Me. and Mrs. C. D. Emmons, of Huntington, W.

who will be their gues tfor the bal

The Indies of Manly church will serve one of their delicious luncheous again tomorrow, beginning at 11:30

prepared for the occasion and the patronage of the public is solicited.

to the United States about May first.

membered as the house guest of Mr.

and Mrs. Albert Singleton last sum-

merman will be employed with the

The Loyal Daughters of the First

Christian Church will hold a class

C. & O. rallway Company.

Miss Krohn will be pleasantly

clock. A tempting menu has

Ninth street and the Misses

her sister, Mrs. Charles Gollen,

Va. They were accompanied

ince of the week.

of Third and Waller streets. . + -!--!--Division C of the Pirst Baptist

urged to be present

The members of the Friday Afternoon Sewing Club will be entertained next Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. C. Lloyd on Rose Ridge.

members of the Young People's Mis-Mrs. Elizabeth Wardloy of Cincinsionary Society of Bigelow church nati is visitast evening at her beautiful new Scioloville. nati is visiting with relatives near



Physically Run-Down

THE DOOR of opportunity flings wide its portals only to the man who is up and doing—who is filled with pep and punch—with rich, red blood tingling through his velns. Mountain size obstacles dwindle to ant hills and ambitions become accomplishments to these

sort of men.
Where is the employer who seeks the man who is physically run-down?—The man without stamina to withstand the knocks and gaff of the hurrying, scurrying world of business?

S. S. is the long established and time honored creator of red blood cells. You cannot expect to get very far up the ladder unless you are equipped with a body that is strong and vigorous. S. S. S. will start you on your way. Don't allow the "Door of Opportunity" to be closed to you because you have not the stamina to withstand the gaff—because your nerve power is lacking. Build up your system! S. S. S. made of carefully selected and scientifically prepared and proportioned herbs and barks makes you fit! Get back that old time punch! When opportunity

S. S. S. is sold at all leading drug stores. It is more economical to buy a large size hottle.

knocks be ready to answer the

MR. GEORGE W. HARRIS. NEW ATHENS 0.

held Thursday beginning at S o'clock "The difference in my condition from at the Kny Graham company store what it was a week or two ago is surprisingly good," remarked Mr. George on Gallia street. W. Harris to the Kn-di-ck Man a few days ago. Mr. Harris runs n general store in New Athens, Harrison county, and is known to every one in the town.

· He further continued: "When I started taking my first bottle of Ka-di-ok my health was very poor. I had no appetite and nothing tasted good to me; I suf-fered constantly from bowel trouble and Mr. Herbert Eskind of Nashville will be an event of February was very weak. I was just strong Samuel Resential entertained friends enough to keep on my feet, but that for two tables of bridge Monday Miss Caroline Mackoy of 1314 was about all. Ka-di-ak, as I said before afternoon. Mae has brought about a great change in And Levisa Patterson of Piketon my general condition. I am hungry all Mrs. I. Quasser, Mrs. Samuel Samuel will lenve next Monday for New the time and eat as hearly as I did Harchow, while the honor guest reverse City, where they will join Miss when I was a boy. I feel much stronger televed a Lamelton was served at the card, the lamelton was served at the card, They will sail February 2nd on the gone. It would be impossible for any tables to Mrs. Ruth Lowenstein of hair, or lack of circulation, etc.
White Star liner Baltic for a cruise remedy to do me any more good than New York City, guest of Mrs. Rosen- But no matter what the cause o

Ka-di-ok, can be obtained in Portsouth at Fisher & Streich Drug Store. Advertisement.

Mary Margaret Fuller on Fourth Mr. and Mrs. William Zimmerman Church will meet at the home of Sircer.

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Division B of the First Baptist Fred Lorey, church will hold their regular party tomorrow evening from 7:30 monthly meeting tomorrow aftero'clock until 10 o'clock at the home
of Mrs. J. W. Beck, 817 Murray
Street. All honorary members are urged to be present.
Invited to attend.

Mrs. Walter Walson and Mys. Carl
noen at the bome of Mrs. Churles
Scheild arranged a delightful six
o'clock dinner Monday evening, Janbers are urged to be present.

Mrs. Walter Walson and Mys. Carl
o'clock dinner Monday evening, Janury 22, honoring the eighty-eighth
birthulay anniversary of Mrs. Mary

Mrs. Addison P. Minshall of ChilSection of Mrs. Wal-

birthday anniversary of Mrs. Mary Easthan, grandmother of Mrs. Watinvited to attend.

Group 14 of Trinity Ladies' Aid Mrs. Addison P. Minshall of Chil-Group 14 of Trinity Ladies' Aid Booke, will return to her home to son and aunt of Mrs. Scheid. The Society will hold a rummage sole in the vacant store room on Eleventh with her father. Mr. Theo Doty, of Mrs. Easthain's son-in-law and daughteret formerly occupied by Most Franklin Avenue. ----

resides. The relatives assembled as a complete surprise to the elderly guest enth street. Mrs. Tenny was form-At a beautifully appointed table, covers were laid for Mrs. Mary Eastham erly Miss Oralec O'Dell. __+ + -1--1- + _ Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bagby, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Scheld and children, Louise.

Miss Emma Hubert of the Bureau of Community Service has returned from Middleton, where she spent the week end with Miss Myrtle Keppler, who for several years was school nurse in this city.

The young women of the Friendly Class of the Kendall Avenue Baptist Church taught by Mrs. A. K. Wheeler. returned from a week-end visit with entertained last evening with an Mr. apron and everall social in the Sun-Insti. lay School rooms at the church.

Admission was gained with pennie representing the inches in the waist Second Street, have returned from a ine measurement of the ladies who week-end visit with relatives at Meline measurement of the ladies who were given the aprons and for the men who put their pennies in the overall nockets.

Refreshments concluded a very en joyable social evening. ner of lowa, who have been visiting here, having been called on account __+++--

Mrs. Samuel Brooks of Nauvoo has been removed to her home from Hemp- of Summitt Street, have returned to stead Respital, where she was a pat- their home. ient for several weeks. Her daughder, Miss Esther Brooks, matron of the Children's Home near Worthington, is

at her bedside. Mrs. Pele Warsaw will receive the members of the Kaffee Klatch day afternoon in her home on Kinney's

-----Miss Helen Sprague of Third Street will be the hostess of the meeting of the Youmaga Circle lornorrow after-

The members of the Young People's Missionary Society of Trinity M. E. Church met last evening at the church

with Misses Mary Ruhlman. Louise Butler and Geneva Mano as hostesses. ___+^-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jenkins and daughter, Vergle of South Webster visited with local relatives over the

veek-end.

A joint meeting of the members of Groups 2 and 4 of the Trinity Ladie Aid Society will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. T. Hill, 821 Eighth Street. The issistant hostess will be Mrs. J. C.

Chandler. Mrs. John Micklethwalt, of High-land Avenue was hosters of the meeting of the Eldeen Club Tues-day afternoon with Mrs. Margaret the There's no guesswork about Meyers as a guest of the members. The afternoon was brought to a

The members of the Shawnee Bridge Club will be entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of For headaches, constipation, acute pains due to colds, la grippe and winter complaints, Hill's Cascara Bromide Mrs. Ruscoe Henderson on Franklin

close with the serving of inneheon

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Original Color Quickly Appears

Science again has scored a triumph in the discovery of a very remarkable liquid known as Kolor-Bak. If you are gray, just apply this liquid to the hair or scalp and your hair will soon take on the actual color it had in the past. Not a trace of grayness will remain.

Kolor-Bak comes in the form of a clean and coloress liquid, cert to be given under the auspices of the Ladies Musicale at P. H. S. containing properties which quickly restore the lost color to the hair and give it re-newed vigor. And note that the one preparation is for of hair. No special solution required Group 11 of the Trinity Ladies Aid for each color - no samples of hair required.

will meet this aftermon with Mrs You will find also that after using Kolor-Bak the hair has the same shade throughout. It does not appear streaked, laded or "dyed." As a pre-miptfal compliment Miss Florence Bein daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bein whose marriage to

Every scientist, every physician, knows that gray hair is hair that has ceased to receive its normal supply of coloring matter or pigments from certain tiny cells Pavors for scoring were won by (called follicles or papillae) is scalp, because these cells have become inactive from illness, shock of some kind, scalp disease, dandruff, infection, neglect of the White Star liner Baltic for a cruise remedy to do me any more good than New York City, guest of Mrs. Rosen-thal Mrs. A. Bein, Miss Florence that Mrs. A. Bein, Miss Florence to see how it disappears when They will also spend some time in Paris and London before returning the shape.

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Radi-ok and get your system back in Samuel Horchow.

An Edward MacDowell program of music will be given at the meeting of the Holmes Club to be entertained once gray, now with hair in the



For Dandruff, Itching Scalp and Falling Hair Kolor-Bak also banishes dandruff, and prevents itching of the scalp and falling hair. Thoroughly cleanses scalp and hair.

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A LEGGY RIDDLE



'Cent when Santa brings a treat

This was the next riddle the Riddle [fady asked in Riddle Land when Nanev and Nick were there:

One mouth that can't talk. One knee that comes and goes. Room for five pink toes.

"One log that can't stand, Wears a collar-a stretchy band, Funny ribs-up and down, Trots all over town.

"Each morning eats a meal, Stuffs like Paddy, mouth to heel, That's all! Day or night. Never cats another blte.

" 'Cept when Santa brings a freat Gives him all he wants to ent.

Just at bedtime, ton! A question. If it gives him indigestion.

"Hasn't any sprinkler nose. Don't know why it's called a hose. Maybe 'cause it's black and 'round And never makes a sound!

"Johnny Dunmpling went to bed. Never took his off, 'tis said, Must bave dreamed he went a-walk

"That's all!" said the Riddle Lady

"What is it?"

Everyhody was looking at Johnny Dampling who had come over from Mother Goose Land with his mother. He was looking pretty cross.

"I couldn't help it," he said. "I was ton sleepy to take them off."

"Well was looking beauth here been in hed."

"Well, you should have been in bed an hour cartier," said the Riddle Lady, "The Old-Shoe-Woman told me so and she lives next door to you. She makes her children all go to bed right on the dot and your mother has to call you and call you and speak to you over and over again and you keep saying, 'yes, mother, in a minute.'
And the first thing yet know it's
9 o'cleck, which is much too late for
any child to be going to bed. No wonder you drop off to sleep with half your clothes on. Why, you can't get washed up or teeth brushed or any

"Say!" said Daddy Gunder, good noturedly. "Is this a riddle party or r lecture, Missez Riddle Lady? Everyholy knows the answer now since there has been so much talking."

"I'm sorry," smiled the Riddle Lady, "Let's give Johnny Dumpling the prize, Mister Sandman has it."

It's a special bug of sleepy sand,"

said Mister Sandman, "It's called 8 o'clock sleepy-sand and I'm going to let Johnny's mother keep It for him." Y

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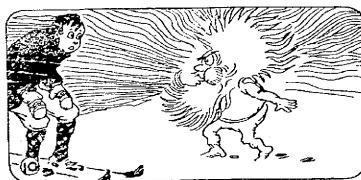
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HALF PRICE SALE on all winter garments exceedingly popular. Why not buy a coat

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BY ELTON

JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES — THE CAV E OF THE WINDS



"Well, who are you?" asked Jack, "And what cave are you inviting me to enter?" "The famous Cave of the Winds," came the reply, 'and I am



again started to whine. Jack knew that his dog was cold so be decided to when I blow it open. And after we get inside, I'll blow it shut and you will here in the open. I only rest and step blowing when I'm inside the cave." go into the big cave. "Where is the entrance to your cave?" he asked, he out of the wind." So Jack and Flip and North Wind entered. (Com-"Look behind you!" shouted North Wind, Jack did and saw a big opening, tinued.)



As the North Wind spoke, it seemed to blow harder than ever, and Flip turer. "Certainly nor," replied North Wind, "That entrance only opens

1 12c in silver or slamps for of Mrs. Sylvin Heroman of Courne P.Tip-DATE FALL and WIN- loss of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Perguson of Marray street. Covers were laid for Mr and Mrs. R. M. Perguson and daughters, Buth. Dorothy and Botty, Mrs. Sylvin Heroman Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Beard and addition. Charles and Margaret.

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GARMENT

Miss Mary McCrystal of Jenklus-Kr., is the guest of Miss Mayme Flannigan of 1648 Fifth street.

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DRINKS COAL OIL; CHILD WAY RECOVER

Sadie, foorteen months' old daughter osene from a can which had been left

of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jefford, of the within reach of the tot.

West Side, became violently ill and was

n a serious condition for a time yes- | sician and the child's condition soon im-

Frieda Hempel Concert Friday Night

terday from the effects of drinking ker- proved under the treatment.

West Side, became violently ill and was

Frieda Hempel, who is to sing her benny Lind concert in the High School

More Surplus Army Material

WASHINGTON, January 23 .- (By the

ment has been completed between the

Mexican embassr here and officials of

The transaction involves the delivery

to representatives of the Mexican fed

eral government at El Paso, Texas, of 5,000 Enfield rifles and 2,500 army Colt

.45 calibre automatic pistols.

A quantity of pistol ammunition also

This brings the surplus of war ma-

will pay slightly less than \$700,000 for

Has Ammunition

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laition for the additional rifles obtained

it is understood that the Obregon gov

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is included in the sale.

Former Lewis County Man Attempts To Ford

Creek Near Charleston Drowns; Body Found

"Gambling Cases" Are Carried Up

When

they

IRONTON. O. Jan. 23-Pros cutor W. L. Elkins has carried to the court of appeals the cuses of Scott W. Wilson, E. Pratt. Fred Campbell, E. J. Porter, N. McMahon and Harry Urich. Wilon and Pratt were indicted for rambling and the other four men for promoting a lottery, which con-Most promoting a lottery, which con-misted in McMahon's case of giving faway prizes at the Marlow Theatre and in the case of the other four-tion alleged raffling off of an auto-mobile. The indictments against the men, as well as those against many others for betting, were dismissed by Judge Layne in upholding the contention of the men's attorneys that the indictments were not def trite and were not correctly drawn The prosecutor, believing the in dictments to be correctly drawn, hished by a company of manufac-furers of such supplies, desiring to know just where he stands in such matters, has made a test case of the matter and has carried it to

the court of appeals. where mentioned in the appeal, it is in hed at their home here today. Cor-assumed that if the indictments are declared legal, these will also be While not all the men indicted

What is Kentucky's most famous drink? See page 5.—Advertisement.

Secretary Elected Thirty-Sixth Time

centerprises of the city, held its annual stockholders' meeting last evening at the First National Bank. A report of the condition of the company shows that it is in a prosperous condition.

The following officers were re-C. E. Fitzpatrick, president; A. F

Shattuck, vice-president; George C. Sellers. secretary; C. E. Fitzpatrick, of close to \$1,000,000.

Herbert Poore and E. B. Blair, differences of the secretary of the secretary

The election of Mr. Sellers as sec-gretary makes the thirty-sixth time he has been chosen for this responsible position.

"BLUE GRASS BLUES"

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U. S. BUILDS BETTER ROADS THAN EUROPE

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 23,-(By the A A. P.) - That the United States is building roads much superior to any to be found in Europe, was the declaration of W. P. Blair of Cloveland, founder and vice president of the National Association of Paving Brick MHanufacturers in opening the

"Within a few years, due to the Influence of the automobile, our nation will be covered with a network magnificent highways, such mankind never dreamed of," said Mr.

Mr. Blair had just returned from

ARGUMENTS STARTED IN TRIAL OF BROKERS

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 23.—(By the A. A. P.)-Henring of testimony was completed and arguments begun today in the trial of George II. Beazell and Win.

II. Chatfield Jr., former Cincinnati Doing Nicely brokers who are charged with embezzle

GOOD LOOKS GOOD HEALTH

GOOD HEALTH

SET WENDELL'S SALTS, AMBITION
BRAND—that's the answer. Some of you ladies who read this may have complexion disfigured by liver spots and discolorations. If this is the case, don't worry about it and don't use face in licons, Just go at once to wurster Bros. and get a large bottle of WEN.
DELL'S SALTS, AMBITION BRAND for only sixty cents. It will clear your experient the poisonous uric neft that his affecting your liver, stomach and kidneys. A poor, rough, motified skin isn't due to the sun or weather, but in an upset condition which uric neid usefulls, affecting your liver, stomach and health will return.

WENDELL'S SALTS, AMBITION BRAND is a wonderful preparation for indigestion, billioustess, consulpation, headache, rheumatism, malaria, nervousness, kidney troubles—when caused by uric acid poison.

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Remember WENDELL'S SALTS, AMBITION of the Lucasville light plant and the village was in dorkness during his illness.

To Build New Homes

W. W. Weidner of the W. W. Weidner Company, stated Wedness day that he is plauning to erest five or six seven and eight room houses on the Hilltop this Spring.

FATHER AND 2 SONS ARE KILLED BY GAS

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 23 .-- (By the A. P.)-Overcome by fumes from an over heated gas stove while they slept, Chas Delaney, 55, and his two sons, Martin, 19, and Frank, 26, were found dead ployed as manager of an oil company

To Reopen

HUNTINGTON, W. VA., January 23—As the result of a conference yes-WELLSTON, Jan. 23—Citizens 23—As the result of a conference yes-Building & Lonn Company, one of terday between members of the Chamble pioneer and substantial business her of Commerce and representatives of the National Window Glass Workers' Union, preparations were going forward today for the re-opening under the direction of the Union of a glass plant which has been idle the last two years. Operations will be begun as quickly as the plant is put in condition, it was an

The plant which will make hand

Piano or Player Piano

We have the one you want and you can buy it at a hargain while our Sale lasts. New and used planes. Terms

SUMMERS & SON, 906 Gallia. —Advertisement

Cahill On Gazette T. Matthew Cahill, well-known

ocal journalist, is now a member of he Gazette staff family. He took up his new duties Monday and spent considerable time explaining to his various friends his latest connection n the newspaper world.

Mr. Cabill will handle city hall, welfare and civic activities news, temporarily.—Scioto Gazetic. TRONTON BACKS OUT

PRACTICE GAME IS ON A practice game between the erfu Bassnan Sciects and Put Shoemak-er's N. & W. aquintet will be staged B tice tilt was hurriedly arranged after word was received from the

Joseph Selects of Ironton last night that they could not get their to an together for a game tought, No admission is to be charged for the contest tought. The N. & W. quintet contains two former Selects. Doil and Shoemaker. The tailroad-ers play a hard fighting game and will give the Selects a stiff work

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Newman of 1923 Grandview avenue have re-It was believed that the final argu- ceived word that their small grandments for both sides would be completived tomorrow and the case he placed in the hands of the jury before noon.

The description of the jury before noon.

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The description of the jury before noon. home and is now getting along nice.

ly. The child is also a grandson of Mrs. Margaret Davis of 2022 Eighicenth street.

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Prisoners Released

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio, January 23, commissioners, Henry McCoy. Charles P. Bush and Paul Tudor, liquor vioators, have been released from the county jail and Prosecutor Marshall G. Fenton, who refused to endorse the order, is much exercised over the ac-

ally opposed to the spirit of law enforcement and reduces the fear of would-be violators regarding the payment of fines.

Wilma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Presson Fields, of 2206 Gallia avenue

Teacher III Miss Nell Smith, teacher in the Nau on school on the West Side, has been ill for a week at her home in Powells

Join Plumbers' Union

Two new members were received with the keys of the city. Miss Heminto the downeymen Plumbers' pel is expected to arrive in PortsLocal Tucsday night at the regular mouth Thursday at midnight and will meeting. E. E. Wolf of Ashiani, remain here until Saturday afternoon.

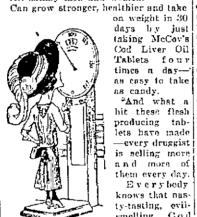
employed by Schmidt-Watkins, and Sho is to give the Jenny Lind concert
W. L. Gordon, of Huntington, emin in Cincinnali, Monday night.

Tickets for the concert are to be sarved at the Kay-Graham s Tiursday morning. ployed by the General Service Com-Glass Plant pany, are the new members.

> Was a Visitor Ex-Mayor H. H. Miltendorf, of South Webster, was a business visitor to Portsmouth Monday.

ONE THIN WOMAN

All weak men and women. All nervous men and women, All skinny men and women.



check full of Vitamines and is a wond-

in the old high school gym this ble stuff when these wonderful tablets evening at 7:30 o'clock. The practice -McCoy's Cod Liver Oli Tablets-are just as good and so easy to take.

A box of 60 tablets for 60 cents-ar if any thin man or woman don't gain nt least 5 pounds in 30 days-money back. Ask Fisher & Streich, Wurster Bros. and Stewarts Cut Rate Drug Store or any good druggist anywhere.-

A. P.)—Another sale of surplus army war materials to the Obregon govern-

A replica of Jenny Lind's gown, de

veloped in gold brocade, is on exhibit in the Kay-Graham window. From

Tickets for the concert are to be re

The Ohio river dropped back little more than six feet in the Portsmouth district during the 24our period ending at seven o'clock Wednesday morning when a stage of 12.3 feet was recorded here. fall of the water is expected to conterials sold by the United States to Mexico to a total of 10,000 Enfield indications the stream will be back rifles, eight nirplanes, 5,000,000 rounds of rifle ammunition and 2,500 revolvers two.

or pistols. The Mexican government Str. Greenwood, running several

hours behind her schedule passed down at 2 p. m. enroute for Cincin-nati and the Tom Green arrived at the same hour, bound for Pomeroy.

Attorney A. H. Bannon is in Bos ton on legal business and will be there all week,

happiness of those about her. It is only by making the best of herself that a smelling Cod Crnz. So far as known in mines have woman can give her best to the world,

Chronic coughs and persistent colds lead to serious lung trouble. You can stop them now with Creo-mulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is

COUGH IS YOUR

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A THREE DAYS'

new medical discovery with two fold action; it soothes and heals the

audilorium Friday night, is being ac-in the Kay-Graham window. From corded a triumph wherever she ap-Portsmouth the quaint costume, with pears. She will sing in Bowling its full hooped skirt and pointed Green, Kentucky, tonight and upon her bodice is to be sent to Pittsburg. The Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by the medical fraternity ognized by the medical fraction of the treatment of chronic coughs and colds and other forms of throat and lung troubles. Creomulsion contains. in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irserved at the Kay-Graham store ritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and destroys the germs that lead to consumption. Sold To Obregon By The U. S.

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Mrs. R. L. McKean, of Ninth street, very ill with heart trouble.

Judge A. Z. Blair is in George-town, O., on legal business.

Has the Mumps Miss Hilda Montavon is ill with mumps at her home, 1726 Jackson

OHIO GIRL SUICIDES IN PREFERENCE TO ATTENDING SCHOOL

STEUBENVILLE, OHIO, Jan. 23.-Asking Probation Officer Edward Rutherford to wait until she got her wraps, Anna Ralish, 14. court suicide by shooting yesterday. officer had called at her home to summon her to juvenile court for ques-tioning regarding her failure to at-tend school. Relatives say she was despondent over attempts made to -Advertisement. compel her to go to school.

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Let's Have

the trifling electric highs system below to any teme no time at all to install for its on it wire a long. And then the car is so

1003 Gallia "Things Electrical"

VANCEBURG, Ky., Jan. 23.—This the creek and drowned. His death be-to Frank Hardy's, home from where omnumity was shocked and pained came known here when his brother the funeral services will be held. Prank Hardy was 40 years of age ommunity was shocked and pained o learned of the tragic death of Harry Hardy, who was employed by the about ten miles south of here, relatives and leaves a wife and two children. He was drowned while attempting to ford a creek in a truck of which he was driver. He was swept down

Such release, he holds, is diametric

Daughter is Ill

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taking McCov's the entire lot. Cod Liver Oil Tablets four times a dayas candy. And what a croment has purchased a sufficient hit these flesh quantity of ammunition for the rifles producing tab- from private sources in the United lets bave made States.

is selling more the navy department has any word and more of been received indicating what action the them every day. Mexican rebel leaders propose to take
Everybody with regard to the American protest knows that nus-ty-tasting, evil- Frontern, Puerto, Mexico, and Vera liver Oll is yet been planted in these barbors.

the orful flesh producer and strength crea-

Falls 6 Feet

THE IDEAL WOMAN Strong, healthy and beautiful in form nd feature with a happy disposition. pon her condition depends the phy ical well-being of her children and the

When weak and ailing there is one tried and true remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's 'egetable Compound made from roots But who wants to swallow the horri Do You Want been restoring the women of America and herbs which for fifty years has o health and happiness.

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BRINGING UP FATHER

I'M OH MY FEET AGAIN.

MAGGIE-I'M THE HEAD

FLOOR-WALKER HERE

YOU WORKING ! IM THIS FINE

WAY-MAGGIE-I WHILE IM HERE COUNTER 15-

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HOTHIN- HOW DARE YOU GIVE FLOWERS -YOU'LL BE GETTING SOME FLOWERS

YOU INSIGNIFICANT

Program For C. E. Convention

Dr. Farmer is Life Work Superinten dent for the Ohio G. E. Union, and will one of the principal speakers a the southern Ohlo district convention to be held in the Second Presbyterian hurch, here, Jan. 31 and Feb. 1. The program of the convention-skedules Dr. Farmer for addresses. elements pr. rarmer for autresses el important junctures because of his musual ability as a speaker. Dr. Europer is pastor of the First Metho-dis! Profestant Church of Stauben-

Walter E. Strong of Cincinnati, is another speaker on the convention program. Mr. Streng will fell of the ming state convention, which is to he held in the Queen City.

Jan. 31. Afternoon, Arrival, Registration and Placement of Dele-

on p. m.—Fellowship Supper. n p. ni. Song Service, Frank Linn Freet, Leader, J. Chesler White . m.-Devotional Service, Rev

Wm. H. Glyciser. p. m.—Address of Welcome

lohn A. Lloyd. 8:20 p. m. Response, (Wellston En

20 p. m. Special Music. p. m.-Announcements

is p. m. Addresses.

935 p. m .-- Address, James DeForest Murch. Benediction, Boy Irwin Farmer.

Feb. 4-830 a. m.-Quiet Hour Ses sion, J. Chester White. 9.60 a. m.—Class Period No. 1. a Junior Work; Caroline A

5: Prayer Meeting Methods: James Deferest Murch.
a Lookout Committee Meth

ods: J. G. White.
d) Life Work Problems; Boy irwin Farmer. e. Social Committee Methods:

Frank L. Freet. m.-General Conference; Frank Linn Freel.

lo 30 a. m. Glass Period No. 2. Repetition of class in Junior Work, Prayer, Meeting Meth-ods, Life Work Problems with some leaders.

Digit a. m. Ginemnali, June 24-27, 100 p. m. Unvolional Services (Vis-

200 these Period No. 3.

m. Secretaries Hour.

Presentation of General Pro-

gram of Year.
Publication, Et celera.
3.55 p. ac. Business Session. Election of officers.; 10 p. co. Foursquare Banquel.

Foret and White. p. or, Announcements

p. m. Installation of efficers. à enes D. Murch. m. Address, Frank Linn

🧓 р. m. Special Music. Address, Roy Irwin Farmer.



BACKACHES

an be quickly relieved with Stran's, Stroke it on gently. You tion't have to rub it in. Tense muscles relax. The pain cases off than stops, Get a bottle from our druggist today-35 cents. It

Sioan's Liniment—kills pain!

NEW YORK CENTRAL MEN'S PAY RAISED NEW YORK, Jan. 23.-(By the

)-A wage increase of approximately ive per cent has been agreed upon for 5,000 engineers and firemen of the New York Central lines. Engineers, firemen, hostlers and host-ler-helpers receive the following in-

reases; passenger service, 24 cents per 100 miles; freight service, 36 cents per 00 miles: yard and hostler service, 32 ents a day.

The settlement was announced thru the office of the vice president in an official statement which said: "Although the conferences have been prolonged, they have demonstrated a desire on the part of both the manage-

ment and the employes to cement the spirit of co-operation which has been ch a marked characteristic of the New York Central service."

CLEVELAND, Jan. 23.—(By the A. P.)—Led by Safety Director Ed win D. Barry, police today raided an attorney's office in a downtown alleged poker game. The attorney and six other business men were londed into a patrol wagon and taken to central police station, where they were charged with gambling. More than \$100 left lying on the table as stakes was seized.

Recruiting Office Opened

has opened a recruiting office for From there you would take another post office building.

ROY IRWIN FARMER, D. D.

and Social Com. Methods, age, initiative, education leadership. self control, responsibility and the essentials of success in life, and Surgeant McKown expects to calist quite a number of Portsmouth and scieto county boys during his stay p.)-H. V. Johnson Kennor's "light

grammar school subject and high safety director, when arraigned before school subjects are also given at all principal posts. The soldler now has an opportunity to preport under West Point graduates for entrance to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point and numerous appointments throwing Zeisloft out of the mayor's office on January 14. The two men entrances are the subject to the subject of the subject of

made every year.

During this period of training ly on friendly terms, when he is fitting himself to be a addition to all his clothes, board, other living expenses and medical attention. Few young men in any walk of life can show such amounts

worlk of life can show such amounts of money clear at the end of the month after paying their living expenses and buying clothes. After Prescribed by Dr. Thacher to feeling dull and tired, frequently botherall, it isn't the pay you get, it's Build Up System So You May what you have left after buying the Quickly Throw Off Cold and longue, sick-headaches, stuffy cold, sore than the counts. And the rate of pay increases substantially with length of service and

Do you want to travel? Travel breadens a men as nothing else does, is too run-down to throw off the cold as the next few meals. Notice the quick if you have the desire, but not the Nature intended. And you cannot be difference in the way you look, eat, means the Army offers a solution. The sun never sets on the United States Army, Troops are stationed along the Mexican border, in Pauama, Alaska, Hawali, the Philippines; and China in addition to the choicest ing as Nature intended it purifies your Dr. Thucher's Liver and Blood Symp is sections of the United States. Often blood, every drep of which filters pleasant to take, and you will be comand China in addition to the choicest seriens of the United States. Often over the orea are which there pleasant to take and you will be com-collistments are open for direct as through your liver every fifteen minutes pletely satisfied; otherwise, druggists sistement to one of these places. Your liver also aids direction and nour are authorized to return the small cost. Suppose you callst in the East for inhument prevents constitution and does. Dr. Thather's Liver and Blood Syrup the Philippines. Your trip will prob- many important things to keep your is sold by Flood & Blake and The Ser-

He is a native of Quiney, Ky, at Guam and other places on your He is a native of Quiney, Kya at Gram and other places on your but has been in the army for a number of years. Army training develops system, mealth, loyally, courcies an enlistment in the Army now offers.

LANERS TO BE TRANSFERRED LONDON—The Cumard liners of the imparallelled travel opportunities an enlistment in the Army now Caronia and Carmania are to be transferred from the New York ser

PLEADS NOT GUILTY

AKRON, O., Jan. 23.--(By the A ing mayor", pleaded not guilty to a Exact repilition of Glass Perized schools for the teching of by Dan Zeisloft, banker and former school subject and high safety director, when arraigned before

from the ranks of the Army are fice on January 14. The two men en-



BITTERS

Indigestion.

CONTINUE EFFORTS TO WASHINGTON, January 23,-- (By the

A. P.)—House Republican leaders continued their efforts to reach a compromise basis on the surtax rate of the Mellon tax bill despite re newed indications from the White House that President Coolidge was determined to accept no modifica-tions in this feature of the treasury revenue measure, considered the crux of the tax reduction scheme. Seargeant G. McKown, of Chicago | Coast to historic San Francisco, today's cabinet meeting and afterward it was made plain that the president steod squarely behind the enlistments in the United States delightful voyage across the vast president stood squarely behind the Army on the second floor of the post office building.

States delightful voyage across the vast Mellon plan and its fundamental the paradise of Pacific and possibly principles, and would agree only it the paradise of Pacific and possibly principles and would agree only it. amendments designed to perfect it.

> transferred from the New York service to the Liverpool, Belfast and Quebec route in April, it has just been announced at the Cunard of-

> PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23, — (By The A. P.)-Cletus Moore, the eight-months-old baby of St. Louis from whose right lung a tack was removed at the University of Pennsylvania hospital on Sunday, today started for home in charge of his nurse. Dr. Chevalier Jackson, who had charge of the case, said the baby's recovery was unusually quick. The child will continue to remain under observation at St. Louis.

mere useful and productive citizen, the soldier is well paid and cured for in every particular. His mounthly pay ranges from \$21.00 to \$157.00 in SCIENTIFIC VEGETABLE SYRUP

It is impossible to get rid of a dis- best again. Take just a spoonful of Dr. agreeable cold so long as your system Thacher's Liver & Blood Syrup after healthy or feel good so long as one vital sleep and feel. This vegetable syrup conorgan in your body is not functioning tains only ingredients that are known as it should.

the Philippines, Your trip will prine many important things the responsibility to New York City, system in condition. But, when it below the Arlantic coast on a trans-comes clogged and singgish your liver by leading druzgists in every city and port- through the picturesque Pan- cannot do these three things. Conse- Town-Advertisement.

throat, nervous and upset.

Large size, double blank-Get quick relief, and feel your very

This organ is your liver! When work- rective and health-building properties.

AFTER STATE LEGION CONVENTION

-Ross County Post, No. 62, American Legion, is after the state Legion concention for 1925. Plans have progressed far enough to include the appointof the big objective. Alphonso L. Cahill, a past post commander, and Robert Herron, Republican city councilman, are members of this important committee. Others will be announced

chamber of commerce in the matter. A geon's large delegation of Ross County Le-

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio, January 23., gionaires will go to the Zanesville state convention next summer to land the state convention for Chillicothe the fol-, coats were their sole upper raiment. lowing year. A state convention of the Legion here will mean at least 1,000 delegates for Chillicothe for three days. ment of a committee to arrange details An equal number of visitors may be

BY McMANUS

PARIS - At Amiens hospital doctor named Marcourt was found on an operating table with a wound Efforts will be made to interest the in his left side, caused by a surhamber of commerce in the matter. A geon's kuife. He died shortly after-

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FAMILY IN DESTITUTE CIRCUMSTANCES

Two small children were found burefooted in a two-room cabin near the Ross County Infirmary by health officials. The little ones were bare from the waists down. Shirts and ragged The children were of a family of eight in destitute circumstances. The mother

was hearthroken because her eldest son, 16, had left home to get work. The case was called to the attention of the health department by county afficials.

NIG WAS THERE

Nig Blair came out of his hiberna-tion and attended the boxing show in the Winter Garden Monday, He says

RECEIVERS FEES GRANTED COLUMBUS, Jan. 23,-Arthur 3 Crumrine and Samuel A. Kinnear both of Columbus, were granted Judge Duncan for services rendered send company, Zanesville, and the Franklin Brick and Tile company, Columbus, Dollings subsidiaries.



Only a few days left! Sensational sale of the Bankrupt Stock of H. M. Dugan Co.

MAIN FLOOR

15c box Victor Toy Oats 17c Kellogg's Bran Flakes 116 for 11c Foulds Egg Noodles, Post Teasties He SHOE DEPT. MAIN FLOOR

BASEMENT 10c Chili Nitrate Soda 7c 10c Salicylic Acid. 6c 10c Quinine 2 gr. caps 4c 19c Toothache Gum 11c Calomel 3e c Calotabs 25c

10c Corn Remover ... 4 oz. sulphur 10c lump Rosin Medicine Droppers 3c 50 Soloman's Herb \$1.50 Tonic 90c \$1.00 Soloman's Rheuma-

tism Liniment ... 67c
5c Fly and Insect Powder ... 3c Elastic Corn Starch 3c 5c ali spice, mustard, quill or an space, mo-cinamon, pickling spices, cheice 3c choice 5c hox alum

Juley Fruit Chewing Gum BASEMENT

\$5.00 BLANKETS

ets, grey or \$2.98

Values Up To \$25.00 Winter Coats SECOND FLOOR 32c Olympia Club Coffee,

Velour Polo, Fur

Trimmed Full Lined

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Values Up To \$15.00 Dresses Pretty new dresses in elever new style dictates, direct from castern markets, some wonderful values await you in this specially selected group.

Poiret Serge Twills

Crepes Jersey

Silks

DRY GOODS DEPT.

MEN'S SPECIALS

Men's 85c blue chambray shirts 55c All woo I sport coats. at \$1,25 boys' worsted sweaters Men's \$1.50 beavy

ribbed union suits

Men's 20c heavy cotton sox Boys' 69c percale waists. slightly soiled for

Main Floor Specials Ladies' 75c w^ool base with

fancy clocking \$1.50 Indies' fleece lined Union suits, long sleeve, ankle length \$2.50 comforts, large size, fleral design st \$1.98 at 1?e percale, light or 86

eark colors, yard ... 82,00 wool skirting fancy plaid patterns \$1.98 terns \$2,00 wool srege, 51 in. wide. \$1.29 fine quality

pound 20c 32c Kenny's Radiant Cof-25c Can't Be Beat Coffee, pound 18c 10c Silver Sea Tea ..7c 10c Olympia Tea, pkg. 7c 25c Buckeye Coffee, lb. enty 17c Harsha's Best Flour, 21 1-2 lh. sack 89c Magnolia Flour 24 1-2 lh. White Lima Beans, 3 lbs. Red Kidney Beans, 3 lbs.

MAIN FLOOR Unitus Pork and Beans

SECOND FLOOR

for 13c 19c can Snow King Bak. ing Powder 12c ; f2 oz. can Royal Baking 42c Powder 42e 32e can Royal Baking Powder 20c 10c can Royal Baking Posstler. 38c can Calumet Baking Powder 1 pound25c 25c can Calumet Baking Powder, 8 oz. Powder, 8 oz.15c 10c can Calumet Baking Powder 4 oz. 7c 25c can Snowdrift Baking Powder 8 oz. ... 16c 38e I pound can Snow-drift Baking Powder 25c 19c can Kenton Baking Powder 7c 25c can Kenton Baking Powder 18 cz 17c

DRY GOODS DEPT.

MAIN FLOOR

\$1.25 Kid 79c

Ladies'

To \$6.50 Angora Searts Veriety Colors

EXCELSIOR SHOE COMPANY IS BIDDING FOR NAVY JOB

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23-Bids on 60,000 pairs of shoes for the navy were opened today by the navy quartermaster. Six shoe manufacturers entered bids. The contracts will be awarded later. Among concerns submit-ting bids was the Excelsior Shoe Co., Portsmouth, O.

Deaths Accidental, Says Maysville Coroner

Coroner Higgins of Maysville has burg, who died from injuries suffered in an automobile acident, which occurred four infles west of that city and John T. Whaley of Vance-last Friday night.

Bank Meeting In Lucasville Jan. 31

Stockholders of the newly organized Lucasville bank will meet in the Community Hall in that village on Thursday January 31 at 2 p. m. and several important matters will be considered. All the stock will be paid

Offering '

(Continued From Page One)
financial representatives of government
bankers of that section.
It is understood that it was the con-

census of opinion among the Chicago bankers who conferred with the Federal officials yesterday that any relief to the banks whose capital has been impaired by inability to realize on impaired by inability to realize on impaired by inability to realize on institute of the control of the cont "frozen assets" chiefly farmers' obliga-tions, should come from the War Finance Corporation of the Federal Reserve Board acting through the re-

serve system.

The Chicago bankers are said to have been unwilling to enter a pool, suggested by Minneapolis and St. Paul banks, who are understood to have of-fered to put up \$1,000,000 if New York and Chicago bankers would raise any equal amount.

(Continued From Page One) tion," Senator Caraway, Democrat, Ar-kansas, moved today in the senate for immediate action on his resolution to cancel the lease.

"It was a transfer of public property for a private consideration," said Sena-tor Caraway. "I think every one famillar with the record of the investigating committee will concede this."

Without mincing of words, Senator Caraway reviewed the testimony, laying particular stress upon what he said was the "admission" of former Interior Secretary Fall that he had taken \$100,000 to Texas from Washington and had used it in enlarging his ranch holdings in New Mexico.

"I know," the senator declared, "that somewhere in connection with that lease, this \$100,000 came into the posession of Fall."

Commending Archie Roosevelt for oming before the committee to present information which had come into his pesession. Senator Caraway turned his attack on G. D. Wahlberg, private ecretary to Harry F. Sinclair. "When Roosevelt asked Wahlberg !!

Fall had been bribed in connection with the lease," Senator Caraway said, "his reply was that bribery is a bareh term. but maybe somebody loaned him money. I know I have in my possession \$68,000 in cancelled checks given by Sinclair to the foreman of Fall's ranch." Reciting Roosevelt's testimony that

Wahlberg had told him that he was un-happy and know that "they will want lie for them," Senator Caraway

"God bless his soul, he lived up to their expectations!" The Arkaneas senator characterized

as "idiotic" the explanation of Wahlberg that Roosevelt had misunderstood him about the cheeks, that he had reforred to "six or eight cows."

"I wonder how he accounted for hav-ing the cows cancelled?" the senator

lecture refreshment course was send or the bound of the Misses Bess and Gendard to the Misses Bess and Gendard this contract was entered into for a corrupt consilderation," continued Caraway, "that it was the huying and selling of public property for a corrupt and private benefit and I do not know how down evening. ing of public property for a corrupt and private benefit and I do not know how ing self respecting senator can excuse to take whatever step may be offered to goasiar as we can to stamp our disapproval of this transaction."

Fall And Zevely Start On Trip
NEW ORLEANS, January 23.—(By
the Associated Press)—Albert R. Fall,
the evening and at the close of the former secretary of the Interior Department, and J. W. Zevely, personal friend and counsel for Harry F. Sindler, ell magnate, left at 8:30 a.m.

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These day evening and at the ciese of the partment of clair, ell magnate, left at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday evening at new over the Louisville and Nashville Rail-Second street. road for Washington.

Siki and Tul Jackson

from below the Mason and Dixon
line it is doubtful if he has ever
sung lever sough or folled under a
spreading magnolia tree, or picket
cotten.

Therefore, baying run the prizzle

brought to Columbus for a definite purpose. This purpose is one which will have him pitch into Turt dackson at Fort Hages, Thursday toght on a 12-round decision contest. The event probably failty shot white class of the biggest ring attractions. Columbus fars never to the who brought has contributed forward to be not probably failty. Shot white class is the first transfer to the biggest ring attractions. Columbus fars never to the who brought has contributed to the first transfer to the fill with looked forward to be not probably the best to the fill with the boundary failty to the fill with the best to the fill with the best to the fill with the best to the fill with the first transfer to the fill with the best to the fill with the first transfer to the fill with the fill with the fill with the first transfer to the fill with the f

Local Exchange Club

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SOCIETY

The Philathea Class of the First Baptist church held a delightful meeting last evening at the home of their teacher, Mrs. H. Stewart Cillis, 507 Walter street. The meeting was in the nature of a reception for new members and also for the new brides of the class. A coinr scheme of plak and white was carried out in the decorations of pink and white carnations and crepe paper, with three dolls dressed to represent the three brides, Mrs. Esther Guilkey McFerren, Mrs. Myr. the Stamper and Mrs. Oln Ray. The assistant hostesses were Mrs. Minner Nichols, Mrs. Ruby Coyle, Mrs. Etta Hamilton, Misses Minnie Tipton, Zellamilton, Misses Minnie Tipton, Misses Minnie Tip ma Hobbs, Ruby Hobbs, Marie on, Martha Lovejoy, Ora Horton

and Sue Cathoun. The business meeting was in charge of Mrs. Lectia Wood, the second vice-president, and later the following program was presented: Ductt-Miss Martie Graham and

Miss Stella Rowe. Reading-Mrs. James Dawson. Vocal Solo-Miss Mabel Fullen Reading-Mrs. H. Stewart Tills. During the evening the three brides were presented with testa-

Those present included the Misser Minute Tipton, Mary Erwin, Marie Dixon, Helen Jones, Thelma Hop-Mrson, Helen Johns, Edith Chambers, Kins, Clara Fields, Edith Chambers, Imogene Wood, Bernice Holmes, Thelma Coyle, Stella Rowe, Merile Graham, Marjorle Tilits, Ruhy Hobbs, Mildred Stamper, Ella Brad-Monte, Koyley, Zelma Hobbs, bury, Maxine Keyser, Zelma Hobby, Dorothy Lyles, Irene Messer, Lu-cinda Woten, Vera Woten, Sue Oallioun, Bertha Stamper, Resale Brook-man, Ruby Hobbs, Jessie Platt, Nova Harr. Ora Horton, Fay Horton, Martha Lovejoy, Zelma Hobbs, Ruby Hobbs and Marie Dixon.

Mrs. Charles Millirons, Mrs. Rose Aldridge, Mrs. Clyde Virgin, Mrs. Andrew Ray, Mrs. Wiley McFerron, Mrs. E. H. Gillland and son Elvin, Mrs. Jomes Dawson, Mrs. Charles Mrs. Jomes Dawson, Mrs. Charles A. Winchell, Mrs. Jesse Fullen and Jaughter Mabel, Mrs. Orville Phillaughter Mabel, Mrs. Orville Phillips, Mrs. E. N. Fetter, Mrs. Ola Ray, Mrs. Gnorge Vaughters, Mrs. J. I. Richards, Mrs. Harry Virgin, Mrs. Ruby Coyle, Mrs. A. H. Rowman, Mrs. Marie Phillips, Mrs. Dan Van Gorder, Mrs. LeMoune Wasson, Mrs. J. G. Hamilton, Mrs. O. E. Haffuer, Mrs. Herman Klitch, Mrs. Gretchen Woten, Mrs. Nell Miller, Mrs. Mae Mrs. Herman Killen, Mrs. Gretenin Waten, Mrs. Nell Miller, Mrs. Mae Volt, Mrs. John Holland, Mrs. Zelma Turpin, Mrs. Leotin Wood and Mrs. H. Stewart Tillis.

Masters Gordon Tillis, Harry Walker, John Holland and Docald

The Amieltia Club members were delightfully entertained last evening at the home of Miss Alma Moore on Ninth street. After a pleasant evening of sewing and social clint, a de-COURSE WAS

day evening.

St. Hilda's Guild of All Saints' church met last evening at the home of Mrs. Harry Vickery on Eighteenth street. Rev. Harroid Holt, the new thought of the above. easter of the church, was a guest for

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noel of Sciote Trail entertained with a fam-Siki and Tui Jackson

To Glash In Columbus

COLUMBUS, Jan. 23.— This evening, just about dusk, there will rumble into the Union Station a train from the Southland, and among its scores of passengers will be a dusky individual. He will not be the emity grant kind, however, and he will not speak English.

Unlike other colored travelers

Sciote Trail emertained with a family dinner partly in honor of their mother. Mrs. Sadie Terry, of Columbus who has been spending the runst has who has been spending the rust have with them. Course were haid for Mrs. Arch Riggs, of Huntington, W. Va. Mrs. Caroline Austill, of Piketon, Mrs. Caroline Austill, of this city, and the host and hestesses.

Mrs. Caroline Austill, of Piketon,

WOMAN IS FINED

Therefore, having run the puzzle for enough allows us, as it were, to introduce Measieur Siki, jet of Paris, conqueror of Carpentier, savage sword swinger of Senagale, labitue for interviation and who for interviation and who for interviation and who fortiers to Mannarize, and forage light a syn band by failing to appear the avyweight enougher of the world, Mannelpad court for trial in slay. Monsieur is coming from New too was rearrested or order of the east leans, not so much to view the soon are with the form of the east leads of the court of the east stage brought to Columbus for a definition of Columbus for a defi

Remnants Half Price

Such as Silks, Linings, Georgette, Satins, Coatings, Dress Goods, Wash Goods,

Remnants of sheeting, tubing, muslins, percales, at greatly reduced prices.



Remnants And Odd Lots. Half Price

Such as Ginghams. Table Damask, Crash, Ratines, White Goods. Also Sanitas Card Table Covers, Ashestos Mats, Conter Pieces, Luncheon Scts, Etc.

SALE THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

The various departments throughout the store have many odds and ends which wereleft from the heavy selling of our January Clearance Sale, and have been gathered upinto remnants and odd lots, and have been marked to Half Price and less. The values that are placed on sale for these three days selling voice wide the call to be on handearly tomorrow and buy your share of these e exceptional values. Mothers will findjust the lengths and materials for the making of a coat, dress or suit for herself or children at a very small expenditure.

ODD LOTS

TABLE GRANITE

WARE AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

Such as Kettles, Tea

Pots, Double Boilers, Coffee Pots, Preserving

Kettles, Sink Strainers,

THREE BATH ROBE

PATTERNS

Includes cords to match,

regular \$5.50 values to

close out at \$4.95

ODD LOT COMFORTS

TO CLOSE OUT

Regular \$4.50 to \$7.50

values for only \$3.95, \$5

MATTRESS COVER

Made of extra fine qual-

54 inch double bed size

for \$2.49

FAMILY SIZE WASH-

BOARDS

To close out at each 34c

PATENT SELF

WRINGING MOP

\$1.00 value for 79c

LARGE SIZE

WASH BOILERS

To close out at ...\$2.39

unbleached muslin, ity unbleached muslin, 42 inch Mattress .. \$2.39 TABLE ALUMINUM

WARE AT GREATLY REDUCED

PRICES

Pie Pans, Cake Pans,

Preserving Kettles, Double Boilers. Tea Kettles.

Waffle Irons, Pitchers,

CRYSTALAC

work, furniture, etc.

A bright varnish finish for painting floors, wood-

Quart size89c

Pint size49c

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BASKETS

With cover for only .. 49c

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SILVERWARE

Regular \$7.50 to \$7.95

values for choice .. \$5.00

fruit bowis, sandwich

26 PIECE SHEFFIELD

SILVERWARE

Consists of 6 forks, 6

knives, 6 tea spoons,

butter knife, sugar shell.

Odd lot to close out at

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ODD LOT TIN. GRAN-

ITE DISH PANS

To close out at 29c to

Basement Section

ODD LOT WOMEN'S

GLOVES

trays, etc.

Vases, flower baskets,



Large Lot Coatings And Dress Materials

Such as Velour, Wool Ratine, Polo Cloth and Novelty Weaves. 54 inches wide, regular \$3.00 to \$5.00 values for only, per yard \$1.00 SMALL LOT BATISTE AND PLAIDS to close out,

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LADIES' UNION SUITS | LARGE LOT HOSIERY Low neck, no sleeve, knee length. Also in this also silk and wool, also lot are and Children's Union three-quarter length wool Values Suits. from \$1.00 to \$1.25. To clean up choice cach 49c LARGE LOT MARTHA FOUR FOOT HOSE

In fancy weaves, colors white, black, brown, bobolink, etc. Also a few other well known makes are included, Values worth up to \$3.50. To clean up, per pair \$1.95 ODD LOT WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S

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In women's wool hose, wort.h

In fancy Silks, Silk and

HOSE

Vests, Drawers in this lot are children's socks and a small lot men's wool hose. Values wort lifrom \$1.00 to \$4.00 now HALF PRICE. ODD LOT HOSE

> Lisle ribbed Sport Hose, ete. Values worth from \$2 to \$3. To elean up, per pair ... \$1.46

WOMEN'S RIBBED SPORT HOSE In brown, Russia Calf,

grey, cordovan,

Odd Lot Women's Merode Union Suits

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Some twenty or more Velvet Rugs in the above size

in various colors and designs. To close out at

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Of Cretome, Velour, Nets and various other ma-

terials in various sizes and shapes now marked at

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In various widths and faney edges. Just the edges for your Draperies, etc. Values worth from 10e to

\$1.00 now marked at HALF PRICE.

In extra sizes only, Regular \$3.00 values. To \$2.00

SHIRTS AND UNION SUITS \$2, \$3 values to close out First Floor

DRAWERS 50e values to clean out at per suit \$1.00 cach 25c

WHITE IVORY

Such as powder boxes, hair receivers, a small

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Made of human hair, good size 12 for75c

WIRE HAIR PINS In black only, 6 bunches

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per box 15c

Both suede fabric and lot to close out .. 29c silk, broken sizes and colors to close out, per CAP SHAPE HAIR pair 15c

ODD LOTS

GIRLS' COTTON HANKIES

12 for 35c CAP SHAPE HAIR NETS

Made of silk with elastic, 12 for 25c FACE POWDERS AND FACE CREAMS

To close out choice 19c First Floor

ODD LOTS

LARGE TABLE OF ODD LOTS AT HALF PRICE Such as short lengths of Draperies, Nets, Cretonnes, odd pair lots of Curtains, etc., now marked half price. MAHOGANY GIFT ITEMS NOW MARKED HALF

Such items as mahogany smoking stands with humidors, separate stands, telephone stands and chairs, etc. WHITE CABINET STYLE ROTARY SEWING

MACHINE New machine, a machine which many of the women of Portsmouth and its vicinity are familiar with. Special-

BIG FOOTWEAR VALUES

BROKEN LOTS OF OXFORDS AND PUMPS

Such as black sucdes, black kid oxfords, patents, patent strap pumps, grey suede strap pumps, field mouse and log cabin shades in pumps.

Values that sell from \$12.50 to \$16.00 to close our at Values that sell from \$8.50 to \$10 to close out at.

HIGH TOP LACE BOOTS

Regular \$12.50 to \$18 values, per pair \$2.95 All Goodyear Welts, mostly the well known J. T. Cousins footwear in this lot. Black, brown, fawn, white kid leathers.

CHILDREN'S AND MISSES' SHOES

Regular \$4 to \$5.50 values, per pair\$2.95 Sizes \$1-2 to 11, 111-2 to 2, in black, tan leathers. also patents and grey top, button shoes.

GROWING GIRLS' FOOTWEAR

In tan Russia calf, Goodyear welt, \$6 to \$6.50 values, per pair\$3.95

WOMEN'S FOUR BUCKLE ARTICS To close out, per pair\$2.50 ALL MEN'S, WOMEN'S, CHILDREN'S RUBBERS To close out, per pair50c

First Floor

ODD LOTS

OUTING GOWNS

In fancy striped outings, In various makes, \$2 to regular \$1.25 values

BRASSIERES AND BANDEAUX

Regular 75c to \$1.25 To close out, per pair values in flesh and only 50c white to close out each at 49c

CHILDREN'S COATS

Sizes 2 to 6 years, regular \$5.95 to \$18 values In purple, black, green, now marked at \$3.95 to brown, regular \$1.25 values to close out at 98c

ODD LOT CHILDREN'S LEGGINGS

ODD LOT CORSETS

KNIT TAMS AND BOYS' CAPS

To clean out at each 50c SATEEN PETTICOATS

ODD LOT WOMEN'S AND MISSES' TAMS, BRUSHED, ANGORA WOOL SCARFS

In various colors and weaves, values that sell regular from \$1 to \$7.50 now marked at HALP PRICE. BOYS' SERGE SUITS

Sizes 4 to 8, regular \$7.50 to \$10,00 values now



Officers Installed

HAMDEN, O. a., January 25. The ATHENS Jan. 28 Charles Hudden local lodges of 1 O. O. F. and Rebekah respectively had a most interesting and copyrable session, when about 80 members of a gang which committed wholesale robins and ghosts rescaled in their half months, were sentened to the Mansson Main street. Lestaling Officer Reward Grandon, 1967. The birds while marketing

ONE-THIRD OFF.

Asseling Officer Reward Wander, 2015. consists to pary Grant Muster of Vinton consisted birds. and other to the following officers derry Gets Action.

DETEROCT, Jan 28 Jerry Lyach hostled into a bureber stoop to get warm. Two bundits hus list derry and

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Mexican Rebel Ships Saved Part Of Crew Of Tacoma

WASHINGTON, January 23,-(By The A. P.)—The sheleton crew which had remained aboard the American cruiser Tacoma, wrecked on a reef outside Vera Cruz, was rescued by the Mexican revolutionary forces during a hurricane today Myarez Castillo, personal representstive of Adolfo de la Huerfa, was nformed by objet last night. The Taroma, it was added, is now com-

The message, which was received by wireless through New Orleans, and was signed by da la Huerta,

"By orders of the supreme chief, he the midst of a furious hurricane our small mayal transports steamed and of the port to go to the aid of the Tacona. Our vessels davingly danged into the tempest, regardless f danger of their own loss and

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of the crew of the Tacoma, which is now completely small" Crew Of 48 Aboard

Last reports to the many department said that Captain Sporow and 48 men it is said. were aboard the Tacona, the remaining 278 men of the crew having been taken off by the cruiser Richmond, now off Tampico. The cruiser Omalin and six destroyers are due at Vera Cruz tomor row from Panama waters and it is expected that they will pick up the res-

storm, went aground broadside in an exposed position on the reef 16 miles outside of Vera Cruz. Three naval tags which had been seal from American and position of the reef 16 miles which had been seal from American.

Mrs. White Granted Divorce gulf ports to her assistance, were com-pelled yesterday by the present storm to seek refuge within the breakwater at the port and it is assumed that they

Court House

Divorce Suit Dismissed An approved entry was filed in the office of the clerk of courts Wednesday dismissing the divorce been named by the Probate court were measures by which, without unsuit of Mary Hatfield against to administer the estate of the late to administer the estate of th

Prosecutor Investigating Prosecuting Attorney S. Anseln Skelton spent Wednesday in Ash Sketton spent wednesday in Asa-land and Huntington on legal busi-ness in connectio with the case of William II. West, indoor fair pro-moter, who will be brought to trial in Common Pleas court next Tues-day under charge of obtaining mysers 33 500 from six local men. The Tacoma more than a week ago in Common Pleas court next Tues-during a norther preceding the present day under charge of obtaining

> On the grounds of neglect and cruelty. Mattie Louise White was granted a decree by Judge Thomas following a hearing in Common Plens court yesterday, divorcing her enred for the wife.

> > Taken Under Advisement

After Lucy Telle had presented evidence in her suit for divorce from Clarence Tolle, tractor driver, 515 Seventh street, Judge Thomas in ommon Pleas court Wednesday took the case under advisement. The told the court that she was married to Tolle in July 1919, and that they have one child, now three years old, and then she complained that they have one child, now three years old, and then she complained that during all the time she lived with had, he had failed to support her properly and neglected her for on New and Used Pianos and Players. The association of other women. Attraction, Mark Crewford anneared for you stall an Advertisement. orney Mark Crawford appeared for 205 Gallia, Advertisement.

Seek Permission To Mortgage The First M. E. Church of New Bos on, petitioning through Attorney Harry Ball, yesterday filed a petition in common pleus court for permission to place a mortgage for \$15,000 on their newbuilding, now in process of erection.

The Board of Trustees is composed of Jas. Elliott, Charles Butlet, E. E. Cooper, J. C. Grandison, Albert Aldi-vidge, W. A. Adams, J. C. Carney, and It is estimated that the sun can

Files Second Papers Vincenzo Venturino, 1143 Eleventh guaranteed. street, Italian, steel worker, filed his econd papers in naturalization with Berk of Courts John W. Hall, yester

Real Estate Transfers Jesse J. Cooper to John L. Davis, lot at 1625 Twelfth street \$1, etc. Charles V. Wertz and others to

treet, \$1 etc. Carl F. Cook to Rose Brand Reasor ot on High street, \$1, etc. B. H. Ratcliff to Elby L. Davis lot in Sciotoville, St. etc. John E. Fritz to George McFar-land lot Highland avenue, \$1 etc. P. F. Sredaker to W. L. Regg, lot

in Lucasville, \$1 etc.

James S. Thomas and others te V. Burkhart, lot on Cole avenue

Leslie C. Turley to Viola Shump or Suppreside addition, \$1 etc. The Hansing Rock from company to George Haynes, 129 acres in ireen township, \$1558.80.

Marriage Annulled

marriage contract between Isabel Bennie, 1213 Officere street and Thomas P. Bennie Sciotoville. electrician, entered into on June 27, 1916, was annulled by an order in support of her petition asking legal sanction to their separation. The decree was granted on the ground of willful absence and plain-tiff was awarded the custody and tiff was awarded the custody and enginemen is believed to have been care of their two minor children due to conciliatory influences coming and the defendant will have the from high quarters.

privilege of visiting the children at reasonable times. Attorney B, F. Kimble appeared for the wife.

To Administer Estate Attorney Edward J. Dachler has been named by the Probate court

Guardian Appointed Following a hearing in Probate veteran, on the grounds that the aged man is infirm and incapable of taking care and preserving his

property. The aged Mr. Emnett lived with his nephew until a few weeks ago when he claimed he was compelled to leave before he had opportunity to recover about a thousand dolfrom Ora White. Plaintiff was also lars in silver half dollars which awarded the custody of their minor child. Attorney Will J. Meyer apto court action to obtain possesses-sion of his treasure.

Marriage Liceuse Albert Sagraves, 22, steelworker, city, and Mabel Wagner 18, shoeworker, city, Rev. H. S. Tillis,

THINGS TO WORRY ABOUT There are 200 species of earth-worms in Australia.

If the population of South Africa goes on increasing in the present ritio, within the next fifty years the white population will have grown to 4.000,000, while the blacks will number 27,000,000, it is estimated.

go on supplying hear at the present rate for 1,000,000,600 years. After that time specific service cannot be

BRITISH GIVE IN

immemorial. Great Britain and her lominions have unanimously gareed to Scant the United States the right lary F. Campbell, lot on Eighteenth to search British-owned ships carry ing contrabrand liquors within one hour's steaming distance of the

STRIKERS ASK FOR PEACE CONFERENCE

LONDON, Jan. 23,--/By the A. P. A specific request by the executive committee of the Associated Society committee of the Associated Society of Locomofive Engineers and Fivement for a conference with the railway difficials with a view to sceking a basis upon which the strike of the enginemen may be settled, has served to hearten the general public, which since Sundry midnight has been hadly hambered by the walkout

night the opinion prevailed that peace negotiations may be opened tomor-

The change in the attitude of the

Congress

Mr. Coolidge told congress that these were measures "by which, without untownship leaving property consisting, pring to bear on a serious thought hap-ply, a localized emergency every re-entirely of personalty, with an es-surce of the Federal government, and timated value of \$5,800. source of the Federal government, and all the assistance—which the business and farming community can render. Remomie Situation Acute

"The economic situation in certain wheat growing sections of the northwest." the president said at the outset of his message, "is reaching an acute stage that requires organized co-opera tion on the part of the Federal govern ment and the local institutions of that territory for its solution."

Calling attention to the mention be

made of this situation in his message to congress in December, he continued: "Great numbers of individual farmers are so involved in debt both on mortgages, and to merchants and banks that they are unable to preserve the equity of their property. They are unsary for sound agricultural reconstruc-tion of the area. They are unable to Attorneys A. Z. Blair, C M Sear and Will J. Meyer appeared in court for the two parties.

"Not only have there been large numhers of foreclosures on actual farms, but there are great numbers of farmers who are continuing in possession or sufferance from their creditors.

"There have been large and increasing bank failures. Bills 2are been introduced providing for the lending by the Federal government of monies discovered. rectly to the farmers for purposes of assisting them in conversion of their farms on the basis of diversified farming. I am heartily in favor of these bills, but they do not and will not compass the entire problem.
"Many of the farmers, are, however

in such jeopardy from their creditors, that even with this assistance, there is no assurance that they would have t ufficient period to work out the neces sary conversion of their methods and it would be useless to give to this group such governmental assistance if it is to be only for purposes of immediate seizure by the creditors.

Farmers Needs Funds "Such legislation, therefore, would be of little avail unless arrangements have been affected between the farmer and his creditors, by the funding of pas due indebtedness and interest some means so that the loans will insur to the benefit of the farmer simself in Departing from the accepted three mile limit which has been the bussis of British maritime law from the mile limit to work business. If such arrangements can be superposed from the bussis of British maritime law from time howeverist. Const. International to work his marriage and the properties of the former can be given the opportunity to work his way out of the present difficulties. If they are not made it is difficult to see how he can be present difficult. benefit from the plan.

"In addition to legislation of this character, coupled with the agreements which I have mentioned, looking to the refunding of past due indebtedness, it is necessary to consider whether any steps can be taken to bring financial help to certain limited areas of the help to certain limited access to the hereafted in which embarrassments and failures among country bankers have added to the hardships of the bare added to the hardships of the John Gordon Battelle, Columbus; Wm. tion is still functioning, but its author-

"It appears to me that it is essen-The request for the conference is regarded as a hopeful sign for an ulelectrician, entered into on June regarded as a noperor sign for an integrated as transportation, the mere stable 27, 1916, was annulled by an order timate settlement of the issues belongs, not only in this territory but in entered by Judge Thomas after tween the members of the Associated adjoining states who necessarily benefit the wife had presented evidence at Society and their employers. In both from the prosperity of these areas, a hearing in Common Pleas court trades union and railway circles to should in their own interest extend a night the adminion prevailed that neares. very large measure of aid in remedy of this situation and that creditors ever further afield, such as our isurance companies and others should co-operate

Limit To Financial Assistance

"In those agricultural sections in which numerous bank failures have contributed to the distressful conditions it must be recognized. however, the there is a distiffet limit to the scope of the assistance which the Federal gov ernment can render. Government agencies can not properly make loans upon insecure collateral or to banking institutions whose capital is impaired. In certain sections a more drastic remedy may be necessary. It may be nec essery for the restoration or strength-ening of the capital resources of the country banks and financing institu tions necessary to the proper service of

the farmer "It may be found to be advisable, to create new financing institutions such as func been organized with great suceess in the livestock territory to co-operate with the War Finance Corporation. The government can not supply roads, the mercaptile establishments. lack them, in their own interest as well | feet at the college

operate with Federal agencies in attacking the problem in a large way.
"I have, therefore, directed the secre-

arles of commerce and agriculture and the managing director of the War Finance Corporation to confer with representatives of the interested groups to devise a practicable plan of action.

Underwood To Call For Anti-Klan Plank

)-A committee of women, meeting P.)—A committee of women, meeting at her home 2203 Eighth street, the today to arrange for the regional confirmt summons coming after a three crence and school of democracy to be held here January 29 to February 2, beard United States Senator Oscar Underwood of Alabama, candidate for the Democratic nomination for president, explain the practical operation of tariff legislation.

It was Mr. Underwood's second address of the day. Speaking before the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce, he hurled defiance at the Ku Klux Klan, emphasized the necessity for immediate tax reduction and opposed a soldiers' bonus. He said that he would demand hat an anti-Ku Klux Klan plank be written in the Democratic platform at the national convention in June, similar to the one inserted in 1856 denouncing the Know Nothings of that period.

Senator Underwood left last night for Akron, where he will address the chamber of commerce today.

Cincinnati Building

A, P,)-A general increase of fifteen A. P.)—A general increase of fitted a few days ago, floward the list cents an hour, granted in three particles of five cents increase each, and covering thirteen months, was granted virtually all of the building trades employes by the Cincinnati wage board today. The new agreement went into effect January 25. The take place from the home at Paints-walk agents to the lifteen cent.

20 associated contractors organized to negotiate all wage agreements.

BAKER HEADS OHIO'S

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 23.—(By the A. 2.) -- Brigadier General Chauncey Baker, retired, state commander of the American Legion announced last night

Major General Henry T. Allen, who communded the American army of oc-cupation, is chairman of the national Oscar A. Schenck, local committee. banker, is treasurer of the state divis-

A national campaign for funds to be used in feeding German children, is

Cooper, Proeter, Cincinnati: former Governor James M. Cox, and C. E. Burnett, both of Dayton; Chas, F. Thwing, president of Western Reserve Univers-Cleveland, and Mile J. Warner,

Doctorless Ohio Town Is Anxious To Fill Vacancy

SOUTH SALON, O. Jan. 23.—(By The A. P.)—Free board and room for ten days is awaiting any young doctor who will come to this thriving village of 400 people and hang out his shingle. The offer was made by J. R. Stroupe, local editor. "And if the doctor don't like the town at the end of the ten days I'll advance his fare to his home and pay him what it cost to come here," Mr. Stroupe added.

South Solon has been without a physician since its last one died a year ayo and residents are com-pelled to go more than seven miles for consultations.

NEW COLLEGE PREXY TO PUT CURFEW IN EFFECT AT ALBION

ALBION, MICH., Jon. 23, "More right regulation of student life at Alfaon College will mark the administration of Dr. Fryderic Satonel Goodrich, who today Tuesday afternoon at Welsh Presbyte-succeeded Or. John W. Laird, as acting rian church, with Rev. J. W. Matthews nanging capital nor can it organize lead that he was opposed to inchaperoned vivel by two sons. Ross and David M. companies, but it can properly call upon that he was opposed to inchaperoned vivel by two sons. Ross and David M. parties of least and girls, and the at-

STEUHENVILLE, O., January 23.— Mrs. Ida A. Menns, 75, for forty-seven years a writer for newspapers here, died at her home today after an illness of seven months. She was for-merly editor and publisher of the Ohlo Press, a Steubenville weekly. She was a daughter of William R. Allison, one thue owner of the Cadi Republican, the Steubenville Herald and the St. Louis Dispatch.

OBITUARY

In Party's Platform

CLEVELAND, Jan. 23.—(By the Nagel, beloved wife of George Nagel.) trouble.

Mrs. Nagel was 63 years of age and had spent most of her life in Portsmouth. Mr. Nagel is a well-known harber, the family having a legion of friends who will be surry to learn of the death of the good wife and mother. Surviving are the husbands two

some and a daughter, Clydo and Miss Foucht Nasci at home and Paul gel of Springfield, O. Euneral services wil funeral services will be conducted from Holy Redeemer church

at 8:30 o'clock Friday morning with burial in Greenlawn, Funeral and burial services will be private.

of commerce today.

Inati Building

Trades Given Raise

NNATE 0 Inn 23—(By the little party supported by the little party support to the party support to the part CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 23.—(By the strokes of paratysis, the third only A. P.)—A general increase of fifteen a few days age. Toward the last

only exceptions to the lifteen cent ville, Mrs. C. M. Preston, a niece of increase, it was amounted, are in the deceased, will also attend the the case of the hod carriers and funeral. Dr. H. G. Sowards, prosilaborers, who are granted a lesser addent of the John C. C. Mayo Colwhere was a regular to the way of the way of the May of the South, will conduct the services associated contractors organized vices, interment following in the

family cometery,
Mrs. Mayo is survived by three BAKER HEADS OHIO'S children, Robert II, Mayo, M. L. Mayo and Mrs. Fred Althoson, all of Paintsville, and a number of grandchildren, including John C. G. Mayo, Jr., of this city, and Mrs. Frank Johnson, of Huntington.

> Mrs. Haber Stephenson JACKSON, O., Jun. 23-(Special)

Mrs. Heber Stephenson, one of Inck son's prominent women, died shortly after noon Tuesday in Grant hospital, folumbus, after suffering a relapso following an operation lost Thursday Mrs. Stephenson's first reaction to the operation was one of improve-ment, and every hope was held out for her recovery until yesterday Before her marriage to Mr. Ste phenson, a prominent shoe merchant Mrs. Stephenson was Miss Berth: Borgis of Lima.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Stephen son is survived by three children, Hiram, Bertha and Margaret.

John T. Whaley Finneral services for the late John T. Whaley, prominent gro-ceer of Maysville, who died from injuries suffered in an automobile accident near that city were con-ducted from the St. Patrick's church in that city at 9 a. m Wednesday and were largely at tended as he was very popular in that city. Interment took place in

the Maysville cometery,
Mr. Whaley did not atter a word after the accident and he died without knowing that Elmer S. Jones of this city had been killed in the accident.

George Pyles
McARTHUR, Ohio, January 23.—
Mr. George Pyles, 79, died at the home
of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Collins, after a few weeks' illness. He is survived by five children. Mrs. Charles ollins, of McArthur; Mrs. Elmer Hos dion, of Long Bottom; Alva Pyles, of omeroy: William Pyles, of Dixon, Bl. and Charles Pyles of Long Bottom The body was taken to Long Bottom Tuesday for burial. Mr. Pyles was eteran of the Civil War and his casket was draped with the flag he loved and

Mrs. Ellen Lewis Jackson, January 23.- Funeral serv jees for Mrs. Ellen Lewis took place

president of the institution, the new officiating. Mrs. Lewis was the widow president autounced today. The new of David Lewis, who passed away head of the institution let it be known about sixteen years ago. She is surthe agricultural supply houses and all the like.

The agricultural supply houses and all the like.

The addition to announcing this opposition, of Columbus. Her death those large business establishments and all the like. occurred Saturday night at her home those large bosiness establishments in addition to the four occurred Saturday night at her home whose welfare is immediately connected sitte. Dr. Goodrich said that the four occurred Saturday night at her home whose welfare is immediately connected few rules again would be put into of the firest after a professed illustration of the farmer. It was few rules again would be put into of the firest after a professed illustration of the farmer. It was few rules again would be put into of the farmer of the farmer of the following states of the farmer of the farm

Mrs. Elizabeth Welch Lair Death claimed Mrs. Elizabeth Welch Lair at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon at lingering illness of complications. She was SI years of age, the widow of the late William Lair, who died five years ngo. She was born and reared in Bloom township, where she spent her entire

sons and two daughters, Charles Lair, 1668 Highland avenue; Nathan Lair, Buffalo, Ohio; Alva Lair, Champaign, Ill.; Frank Lair at home; Mrs. Susie Ropkins, Springfield, Ohio, and Mrs. Lyde Davis, Renton, Wash. Mrs. Lair also leaves 32 grandchildren, one brother, William Welch, of the West Side, and two half-brothers, Judge N. B. Cilliland, Portsmouth, and Jack Gilliland, South Webster.

Mrs. Laic was a kind and loving mother and will be sadly missed not only by her relatives but also by a legion of friends. Funeral services will be held from

the home at South Webster Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Burial will be in South Webster cemetery.

Jonathon Jacobs
GREENCP, KY., Jan. 23—Jonathan Jacobs of Wurtland, aged S3
years, 4 months and 4 days, died at the home of his son, James W. Incobs, Sunday of uraemin-toxacmin. Mrs. Thomas J. Mayo
ASHHAND, KY., Jan. 23—Mrs.
Thomas J. Mayo, mother of the late
John C. C. Mayo, great developer
of Eastern Kentucky, died at her

Jonathan, Jr., Chinville, S. L., Fol-

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Ironton Hi Getting Ready For P. H. S.

IRONTON, O. Jan. 23— Portsmouth High is to be the opposition on the home floor of the i. H. S. Tigers next Friday evening and Saturday night they take on Catlettsburg Wildcats, while the Tigerettes are tackling the Portsmouth fair ones and on Saturday evening meeting the lassles who rep-Catlettsburg on the hard-

Reports coming from Portsmouth say that the P. H. S. quintet is the biggest and fastest floor combination that that school has ever turned out and they hope to ride title this year at

I. H. S. gym will have a gathering on this occasion.

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Play Pleases Piketon

PIKETON, Jan. 23—"The Road to the City." played recently at the Piketon opera house, by the Rarden Dramatic Club under the management of Walter V. Scott, drew a large crowd and the cast and management were much pleased by the paronage accorded them by the paronage accorded them by the Rarden folks played up to their reputation and the play presented by the was even better than "Tony, the Convict." which they played here PIKETON, Jan. 23-"The Road to the Convict," which they played here two years ago. Each member of the two years ago. Each member of the cast portrayed the part assigned them in a very able manner and the audience was highly pleased with the play. Taken collectively it would worthy of mention, Leroy Wycotf. The Community Chest being the The Community Chest Committee. In the leading male role as Richard parent asency of the Community its W. W. Anderson, Edw. T. Reed and James, a man from the city latter are to beautiful that the city latter are to beautiful that the city latter are to be a latter than the city latter are to be a latter than the city latter are to be a latter than the city latter are to be a latter than the city latter are to be a latter than the city latter are to be a latter than the city latter are to be a latter than the city latter are to be a latter than the city latter are to be a latter than the city latter are to be a latter than the city latter are to be a latter than the city latter are to be a latter than the city latter are to be a latter than the city latter inine role as Jet Sanderson, at the role and Hartzel Thompson as Jud Judkins a young farmer, and Henrietta Bleakman as Toto live and if persistent, will elevate the first the leading coming parts. Lee, in the leading comic parts. A the standards of the community, feature of the play was a specialty | We want everyone to join in this

OMAHA, Neb., January 23.—Fred Dawson, athletic director at the Uni-

regents last night voted to renew the present contract and it was predicted present contract and it was predicted opportunity for this service, and that Dawson would sign it.

"BLUE GRASS BLUES" there bring

day ahead of time by diff of diagonal the entire social situation will be imapplication, delegates to the convention here of the National Rexing Association were returning to their homes today. Officers were elected and St.

American Red Cross, Salvation That Many and St. American Red Cross, Salvation of the feet of Paul. Minn., was selected for the fall Army. Home for ASed Women, Commercing, set for the third Monday in September, prior to final adjournment last night. Richard Burke, of New Orleans, was re-elected president of the resociation.

was marked by adoption of a resolution have a part in this movement which unking repeal of a federal statute which prohibits interstate transportation of metion picture thas of prize figurers. Alien Robert Cincinnati, who sponsored the resolution said a bill nined in the resolution said a bill nined in the property of the property of the statute was to be increased for sorvice, with a most of the sorvice. repeal of the statute was to be introclies, for service, still await them

Face Seed Corn Famine

COLI MRUS, O. January 23 (15) the United Press) (Ohio may face a seed corn famine again the year, it was indicated in recent reports of damage done to the Buckeye corn crep by zero

In 1918, Obje suffered a secti corn famine when thousands of leashels had to be brought bere from beighborius.

Ohio farm crops specialists are make bog preparations for a state while sur ter to determine the estery of sec corn loss brought about by high meisture content caused by early friste.

This survey will determine approxiwill need to import from other states.

Mr. Kenrick, 60.

John Kenrick, Lead of the F. J. Lenrick Company of Market sired, was lodge congratulated today on havag peached has sixtleth milestone in for He is one of the city's be known, citizens and his firm is one of the chiest in Portsmontic

Secures Right Of Way For Bridle

Amouncement Wednesday that Dr. Frank Wednesday that Dr. Frank Columi has secured the right paths over the hill near Pond Creek on the West Side and when they are ready for use will offer ideal sport in this

"These paths will be so long that a person could ride all day and not get over them,"

Paths Over the West Side Hills Dr. Coburn said today, "We are figuring on making them attractive to lovers of horseback riding and no doubt they will be liberally used. Our plans have not fully matured, but this much is assured that lovers of long rides astride a well bred horse is soon to become a reality in Scioto county."

The River City girls are also fast and elever and are hoping to humand the Tigorettes by superior pass work and tremendous speed. The boys of the Scioto county metrop have a rather easy time tarking fo have a rather easy time tarking fo have a rather easy time tarking for have a rather easy tark w. Seby of the rouns of the highway for a crush, but make sare shown of the safety matches.

Safety Kind of Match

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the Tigermen into camp. Naturally mouth.

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Flu And Pneumonia Caused Increased Death Rate Great Pocanoutas Mattie Setterried, and a binduct served. The committee of Columbus and the Great Keeper in charge of the evening's program of Records, Ella M. Browning, of includes Mrs. Katherine Kittrell, Urichsville, are already here to at Urichsville, are already here to at order to the committee of the evening program of the evenin

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23-Infludiseases having jumped from 998 11.3 per cent; tuberculosis in

Diseases of the heart took per 100,000 of population in 1921, to forms for 11.3 per cent; nephritis, 133.5 in 1922.

Community Chest Bulletin

James, a man from the city duties are to know that there is an Adam Frick.
Geneva Newman in the leading femi improvement in social conditions

tenture of the play was a specialty between the first and second acts. Leroy Wycoff as Mr. Gallagter and fartzel Thompson as Mr. Sheen. Mr. Scott entertained between acts will flud methods that will better with a particular appendixt that the backle of the family and the inwith a rattle bone specialty that the health of the family and the in-pleased the audience. Spleadid music dividual of the community and that was furnished for the occasion he the improvement will be lasting and

an orchestra from Otway. Immediately after the play, Manager Scott left for New Boston to make arrangements to stage the play there. Care for the sick, assist the crippledfind comfort for the weary and re-

football teams which beat Notre Dame twice in succession, last night was granted a leave of absence as athletic director and his resignation as dean of men accepted. The leave is "until his health improves."

Dawson's contract expires September of this year and he will return at each to near Grand Junction, Colo., where he has been since late in the fall trying to regain his health. The board regents last night voted to renew the present contract and it was predicted.

The Daily Mail, which energetically tried to prevent the installing of a laboratory and 22 for heavy 25 and 26 for heavy 100. New Orleans, February 28, 200 and Augusta, he less sickness; we shall, as a duty protect mothers and children. We note to near Grand Junction, Colo., where the last of this year and he will return at ease the former closes the way by tried to prevent the installing of a laboratory and 22 for heavy 100. New Orleans, February 28, 200 and Augusta, he less sickness; we shall, as a duty protect mothers and cliidren. We note the less sickness; we shall, as a duty protect mothers and cliidren. We have the migratory galfers will a Laborite administration, says Mr. MacPonald, which shared in the which the vehement objection to the advent of the vehement objection to the advent of the Laborate administration, says Mr. MacPonald, will receive fair treatment. We must bring to the public the way by which shall heart is made possible. We must bring to the public the series of fournaments. clear up doubt in our inhuls that there are responsibilities which

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SEER REPEAL OF STATUTE

AGAINST FIGHT PICTURES

AGAINST FIGHT PICTURES LOUISVILLE, KY, January 23.—
the years past without this associate (B ythe Associated Press)—Having ed activity will be brought to their finished with business of the meeting a highest efficiency, through which day ahead of time by dint of diligent the entire social situation will be improved to a particul degree.

The closing session of the meeting at it is a source of satisfaction to have a part in this more ment which have a part in this more ment which have a part in this more ment which

enza and pneumonia caused an increase in the death rate of the courtry for 1022, fatalities from those monia, in all forms, accounted for

audience was highly pleased with the play. Taken collectively it would be difficult to find a cast of amount to find a cast of amounts that would equal them, and experience, some of the cast would be able to "trot in the big time the atrical class." While we do not pose is a critic, we consider, especially worthy of mention, Leroy Wycoff, in the leading male role as Richard

Crack Golfers Entered

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, January 23, Bobby Cruickshank, the Shackamax-\$6,060 purse in the Texas open chanpionship here February 14, to and 16, 19 ckenden, French open title holder;

classic.

The dates for some of the other

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Matches Dangerous, Especially After They Have Been Lighted, Chief Warns

Seven hundred million matches are most starved to death, and not any used in the United States each day, of the match heads were eaten, or five hundred thousand a minute, "It is true that matches have

that would not develop into a destructed either by mice or rats which structive fire if it had a chance, carry matches to a point near steam of this number, 432,000,000 matches pipes or next to paper or cotton are used by smokers each day, rags." Smokers' carelessness costs the United States over \$21,000,000 per

their new hall in the Horr building, Gallia and Gay streets. Beware of the clusive match. It is valuable, yet dangerous.
So says Fire Chief Robert L. Leedon, commenting ton a recent state attributed to mice, rates and matches. Bulletin setting forth the hazards of the resulting from carelessness with baye here kent in a care with plant. Secure License bulletin setting forth the hazards of it has been demonstrated that rats Glenn Snyder, agted 21, and Miss fire resulting from carelessness with have been kept in a cage with plenty Emmu Riddlebarger, aged 21, who matches. several days ago.

"It is true that matches have been found in nests of mice and Mr. Miller pointed out. found in nests of mice and rats.
There is not one of these flames and no doubt many a fire has been

Always Extinguish Fire Chief Leedom concluded his warn

With several state officers pros- Red Wing Council Waverly, will ent, the members of Onawa Council also be present. The meeting will be-

cit, the members of Onawa Come has be present the meeting will be cit. Degree of Pocuhontas will cele glip promptly at 7:30.

Degree work will be conferred on night with a big meeting in their several candidates after which talks hall Fifth and Chillicothe streets, will be made by the State officers Great Pocahoutas Mattie Setterfield, and a banquet served. The committee tend the anniversary celebration.

Mrs. Edna Wales. Mrs. Myrtle Reno, lice station to report the shooting. Often the other state officer, has been in Warsham, Mrs. Dora Louffer and polyited. A delegation of members from Mrs. Hazel Grady.

Ohio Towns Visited By Bandits, Believed Same Gang

000 was obtained.

Police at Zanesrille, Wheeling, New-ark, Columbus, Chillicothe, Springfield, for some clues as to the identity of

Sedalia. Madison county, and escaped with \$1,000 in cash and stamps. Three at Sedulia.

Work At South Solon

COLUMBUS, Jan. 29-(By The A. (10) Railroad station and two elevators P.)—Three central Ohio towns were visited by what may have been the same obtained there. The Rev. S. B. Bengans of robbers Tuesday and cash and nett, living at South Solon, was held loot valued at between \$2,000 and \$5, up and robbed of his automobile vadiator and tires.
Shortly after 1 o'clock in the ofter

ark. Columbus. Chillicothe. Springfield, moon two young white men entered the and Daylon, were on the watch today Bank of Basil, Fairfield county, and after forcing a bank employe and a depositor into a vanit, escaped with ap-Starting early yesterday the rob-bers blew the safe of the postoffice at about 20 miles southeast of Columbus. Those forced into the bank vault were

with \$1,000 in each and stamps. Three A. A. Weakley, assistant eachier, and stores and a garage also were volbed J. M. Weaver, a hardware dealer. Weakley escaped from the vault in time to see the robbers drive away in an And some the Detroit, Toledo & Iron-automobile, which he said bore a 1923 in, reported the Detroit, Toledo & Iron-automobile license numbered 328.756.

New Laborite Ministry Gets Favorable Reception From Press

LONDON, January 28.—The new | on professional, who was runner up to Laborite ministry certainly has no Bobby Jones, the Atlanta amateur at cause to complain of its reception by the national open golf championship the London press, especially in view of last July, has added his name to the the fact that all the papers with one the fact that all the papers with one "refrain from factions criticism and exception strongly opposed the sociallist of stars who will compete for the exception strongly opposed the socialistic tenets professed by a large ma-

jority of the ministerial party.

Although there naturally is some sharp and condemnatory criticism, there alone an prove the strength of the new sharp and condemnatory criticism, there champion; Joe Kirkwood, former is a nearly unanimous admission that ministry, but on paper it certainly is a Australian champion and Bob Macon the whole, Mr. MacDonald's cabinet promising combination." Advisorman charling and the value of the wall-chosen and efficient body, some of the other hig knights of links Even the ultra-conservative Morning who are entered in the San Antonio Post admits "it might easily have been

worse.' The Daily Mail, which energetically

The Times said this, on the whole, Mr. MacDonald has chosen his ministery with judgment and urges the Conservatives to keep their promise to little more than fair play.

The Liberal press is decidedly friendly. The Daily News says "experience

The Daily Chronicle comments "the Liberal party's daty toward the cabinet is clear-to give it sincere and unaffected support.

Asserts the Westminster Gazette "We may say Mr. MacDonahi has brought authority that comes from experience

than seemed possible, and has composed probably be the roling temper. John L. Wilson of Huntington is in Portsmouth on business

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Released At Catlettsburg; Held At Greenun To Sell Eqquipment Trustees Scholl, Straus and Scott of the Loyal Order of Moose have been empowered to sell all the lodge's equipment before moving to

GREENUP, Ky., January 23.— part of the county and was given a Deputy Sheriff Edward Tinsley went to trial in Federal court. Now he has to Catlettsburg and placed under arrest face the same charge in this county and George Couley, who had finished serving 30 days in the Catlettsburg jail and paying a fine of \$500 for making liquor.

will be tried in this term of Circuit court. He was placed in joil without He was taken in a raid in the lower

Steelworker Suffers Broken Leg

cured a marriage license in Greenny While at work in the Portsmouth Works, Wheeling Steel Corporation last night, Joseph Sturgell of 3919 Rhodes avenue. New Boston, suffered a broken right leg above the NEW YORK, Jan. 23 - Basebilli ankle. He was Commissioner Landis will be the Schirman hospital in Windel's amguest of honor at the annual dinner bulance.

of the chapter of the baseball writers.

5,000 At Convention

Prominent figures in the official life C. F. Streuber, who is in Eufface for shipping it to Skegren, so in attendance at the annual meeting he said he would drag it home himself, among those present. ers' association next Sunday night. mates and present day stars will be among those present.
Other guests will include President Heydler of the National League.
John K. Tener, former governor of Pennsylvania, and forme president of the National League: John M. Ward, Amos Busha and John M. Ward, Amos Busha and John Droyth. writes friends that 5,000 person have registered at the convention which is the largest ever held in Mr. Streuber is accompar Buffalo. ied by his wife and they are quartered at the Layfayette Hotel.

DINES SHOT BEGAUSE HE FURNISHED MABEL LIQUOR, SAYS GREER

Ward, Amos Rusie and Dan Brouthers, great players of another day.

Will Honor Landis

LOS ANGELES, CAL., Jan. 23.-4By The A. P.)-The liquor question trickled into the Greer-Dines shooting case hearing today to supply a motive for the wounding of Courtland S. Dmes, Denver oil man, at the hands of Horace A. Greer, chauffeur for Mabel Normand,

film actress, New Year's night.
Two policemen from the witness stand described Greer's visit to the po-lice station to report the shooting. Ofhopped up." Asked whether he meant narcotics or liquor, Greer, the policeman said, replied: "Liquor, I guess." Po-lice Lieutenant L. G. Ammon testified that Green said: "The dirty cat has kept her drunk."

Ohio Sheriff's Widow May Be Offered Job

BUCYRUS, O.HIO, Jan. 23-(By the / P.)—Mrs. Frankje Freese, widow of Sheriff Ira F. Freese of Crawford county, who was killed soveral days ago when his automobile was struck by a train, may be offered the post of her nusband by the county commissioners.
t was said here today. The post of atron of the juil may be tendered to Mildred Freese, a daughter. According to present plans, J. E. Myers, deputy sheriff, will be asked to remain.

HIS OWN HORSE SKEGNESS, South Lincolnshind England—The spectacle of a man in

the shafts pulling a wagon along country highway is the talk of this dis-trict right now. The man, a local shopkeeper, bought the cart at Boston Man ket, 24 miles from here. He became in-dignant when he learned the railway

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Mr. and Mrs. R. Hall of Cynthians. Ky., are vvisiting Portsmouth relatives.

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order signed by Anderson, directing Pot-

Bachael of Manitou, Ohio, and Walter

the sums he had actually received,

item on the league's books.

Employe of Veterans'

Renewal Of Existing Wage Agreement is Sought By Miners

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 23.—(By the public," A. P.)—Renewal of the existing miners' This wase contract with the operators for a some of President Lewis' advisors, in-

agreement for a term of years."

deed be a boon to the coal wested tofore.

This announcement, according to ware of four years, was the proposition dientes that an effort will be made to placed before delegates at the 29th concluse a contract for a term of four already been advised, it was said, and declared for a "wage even three years. A majority of them, perfectionted without a strike or sus newal for two years and many are for sain of production." he said, "this nothing more than a contract for a would be of constructive help in restor-year. It is pointed out that a two year be stability to the industry and would contract is the longest ever sought here

FACTIONS BATTLE, BUT CHURCH MOVES ON. ASSERT EPISCOPAL BISHOPS AT CONVENTION

en of the Episcopal Diocese of Ohio

confuse Christianity with their

Issue of County 1968 1968, and 35, 75, Counts frame of modern gate-at-large, Later Frank W. Stearns, primary law, in event lie design of Boston, the President's confidental it is not expected here that he expressed at the 197th, annual conventations as he told the advisor, called on him, presumably to accept this honor, as he told the Would End Controversies

The foundation of the controversy Bishop Fisks, in an address at a ban-Bishop Leonard suggested, may rest ionight, criticized both funda- in the presence of "so many characters "The and critics in the churb," the with the so-called fundamential all controversies be avoided its, he said, "is that they too Bishop Leonard added:

"Let us see if we can be wiser an explanations. They are right in than some of our brethren and not contending for the faith. They are talk too easily and express ourselves us in thinking that the rejection too freely. Let us hold steadly to the of certain theories about the Bible or simple faith which we have inherited then the atonement or the way of and which has been transmitted tabalien means the rejection of through these many generations."

HINE YEARS OF STEALING STARTS WITH \$100 TO PAY TAXES, SAYS BANK CLERK

Alarry L. Burbank, 41, chief clerk At various times, necording to his Gonneroe Guardian Trust & Sav-alloged statement, he took sums ranging Figure he embezzled \$17,600 from the a home which he had purchased. over a period of nine years. He said to have made a signed confession police following his arrest.

With a wife and four children, rangng in age from three to 15 услтя, to wide for, and getting \$200 a month alary at the bank, Burbank said that 700. but nine years ago be was short of money with taxes due, he made out a ged to his account, being employed in be collection department of the bank

ings Bank of Toledo, was arrested to from \$100 to \$200 to help pay taxes, sy on a charge of embezzlement. It is doctor bills and to make payments on During the seven years he worked as collection clerk, his statement was to the effect that he had taken about \$11,-000 and since being made chief clerk, with charge of the entire second floor

office of the bank, he had secured \$6,

Thurbank told police that he made payments of \$3,500 on his home and that ash collection for about \$100 and ered there was still owing about that much Officials of the bank said the loss of the money would not affect the bank in any way, as Burbank was bonded

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE NOT TO GIVE WHITE PREFERENCE OVER ANY OTHER CANDIDATE

P.) -Should James A. White, retiring on exactly the same footing with Consuperintendent of the Ohio Anti-Saloon gressman Cable, Senator Burke, Attoreague, become a candidate for the Renew General Crabbe, Roscoe McCalloch, ablican nomination for governor, the and any other well known dry men who Anti-Saloon League will not discrimare prospective candidates, isate in his favor as against any other "If Mr. White is a candidate and nate in his faver as against any other sly with the prohibition law and its lion, the Ohio Anti-Saloon League will nicreement," according to a statement have no choice between him and Govthe American Issue, the official organ

this time if Mr. White will be a adidate," the statement will say. "So

CHAIMBUS, O., Jan. 23 .- (By the A. the gubernatorial nomination, he stands

chich will appear in this week's cilition ernor Donahey unless one or the other should change his views on dry enforcement. So far as the Anti-Saloon The American Issue does not know League is concerned, it makes no difference what candidate for governor is nominated and elected, if he shads four the law of the Anti Saloon League and ir as the Anti Saloon League is con- it will be strictly adhered to in Ohio ernel, if Mr. White is a candidate for square for law enforcement. This is

Stephen Walsh, secretary for war.

Brigadier General Christopher Thom

Viscount Chelmsford first lord of the

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MACDONALD NAMES CABINET

LONDON, Jan. 23.-(By the A. P.) The labor government goes into action ari of all expectations. J. Ramsay larbeneld kissed the hand of the king.

But GRAS BLUES!

But GRAS BLUES!

Get it on Brunswick Record a entrance upon the high Get it on Brunswick Record minister and the exare of seals between the ministers old cabinet and the new took ace at the premier's official residence wning Street at noon today. The names of the new cabinet min-

s were published officially soon af-Mr. MneDonald submitted them to king. In the list are: Ramsay MacDonald, premier and

mary for foreign affairs. John Robert Clynes, Lord Privy seal d deputy leader in the house of com-

berd Parmoor, Lord President of the

Viscount Haldane, Lord chancellor. Philip Snowden, chancellor of the ex-

Arthur Henderson, secretary for home J. H. Thomas, secretary for the col-

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Attempting To Persuade Burton To Withdraw eling expense account. A new statement

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.-(Special to decision to withdraw, Times. -Assisted by leading Coolidge placed periods described Mine Workers years or more instead of from year to supporters in Ohio. Administration of America at its opening session to- year as at present. The operators have leaders here are making tactful effort large now on slate approved at to persuade Representative. Theodore White House are: Senators Willis pelleering his report, President John have declared their opposition to a con- E. Burton of Cleveland to withdraw and Fess; Attorney General Harry M. Lowis omitted any mention of an tract obligating them for four years, or as candidate for delegate-at-large to Daugherty, William Cooper Proctor. Republican National convention and of Cincinnati; Charles L. Knight, of eave the "Big Seven" originally pick- Akron; Mrs. Davis Tod, of Youngsd from the White House to carry the town, and Mrs. John G. Battelle, of

unong Ohio's seven delegates-at-large campaign.

If it is not observed, Former Governor to his own use. Agents of the depart-

only readon, Jan. 23.—Modernists christanity.

and findamentalists may continue to both find the church moves forward, croists who are not content with Brown of Toledo, all of whom urged for "second choice" for presidential to the opinion of Bishop Charles E. seeking to resiste the terms of the point of the opinion of Bishop Charles E. seeking to resiste the terms of the point of the opinion of Bishop Charles E. seeking to resiste the terms of the point of by Carmi Thompson, Senators Willis Coolldge, Burton is expected to withand non-ine cancen moves forward, croists who are not content with Brown of Toledo, all of whom urged for "second choice" for presidential iske of Central New York, and W. A. Christianlty in terms of modern gate-at-large. Later Frank W. Steams of modern gate-at-large. Later Frank W. Steams of modern is a second choice. The presidential modern gate-at-large and Frank W. Steams of modern gate-at-large. advisor, called on him, presumably to accept this honor, as he told the Remake same request, afterward Burton publican National committee here in went to the White House for dinner bidding for National convention for with President Coolidge, but on route Cleveland that Ohio would present no there said he had not yet reached presidential condidate this year.

Seven candidates for delegate-atcollidge banner into Ohio president- Columbus, Prior to 1920, a presidencarned, is to make way for (theres as well to carry his name into primof the United States Veterans' Bureau. Knight, Akron publisher, who is aries, but it is not certain this pre-liere, was found guilty in the United boked upon as entitled to place cedent will be absenced. tial candidate selected not only dele-

ernor Davis may become candidate ment of justice alleged that Wilcox
Burton was visited in turn today for delegate at large, supporting cashed bureau checks unde out in favor

Chief Witness Against Anderson Denounced As Trailor, Blackmailer

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—(By the A. P.)—O. Bersall Phillips, chief prosecution witness in the forgery trial of William H. Anderson, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of New York, today was characterized by former Governor Charles S. Whitman, principal defense counsel, as a traiter to his country, a blackmailer and ex-

The attack delivered in a barrage afternate questions and accusations, caused a sensation in the court room, crowded to the doors for the second day of the trial. In the course of his denunciation, the former governor accused the star witness of having attempted to "sell out" the league head to a half score interests identified with the forces opposing prohibition.

Mentions Prominent People Conspicuous among those mention as having been approached by Phillips for money in return for his promise to "deliver" Anderson, were the Rockefellers, father and son; Henry J. Kaltenbach, an official of the Fleischmann Brewing interests and of the National Brewers' Association; a number of New ork newspapers; Col. Jacob Ruppert, brewer and owner of the New York the association against the prohibition man charged, that Phillips, who said he now was a fund solicitor for the Young Men's Christian Association, offered to "deliver" Anderson for \$25,000.

The name of J. P. Morgan & Company, was mentioned by Whitman in connection with his accusation that andidate "who is known to be in sym- should receive the Republican nomina- Phillips had, in 1916, been associated with several men who had purchased from an employe in the Morgan offices information relative to munition pur chases by the allies and had thereafter sold the secrets to American munitio

"Did you not, in addition to abandoning your wife and six children, attempt to sell out your country?" the Admits "Business Relations"

. The witness stammered, hesitated, then replied in the negative. Pressed by the attorney, he admitted having had business relations with some of the men later identified as having been concerned in the sale of munition secrets. out pleaded that he knew nothing of their activities.

Phillips, the day's third witness, told under questioning of Assistant District Attorney Pecorn, of his employment by Anderson as a league fund solicitor in May, 1917. "I told Anderson I would work on a

ten per cent commission basis," Phillips testified, "but he said he would have me sign a contract giving me a salary of 20 per cent of the first \$25,000 collected, with ten per cent of every dditional sum. Anderson told me be wanted to enter into this agreement t fool the Reckefellers, who had been told any league collector would be on a salary basis and not a commission arrange-

Demanded Split, He Says "Inter Anderson said to me: 'I get \$10,000 a year, and I won't let anybody this organization get any more than do; when your commissions come to more than that amount, you'll have to split with me fifty-fifty. I agreed, because I had to in order to hold my

Phillips then related that the first commission split occurred in 1919, when he gave Anderson approximately \$1,500 In 1920, however, his commissions to talled \$18,803, he said. Without his knowledge, he explained, Anderson's and his (Anderson's) share of the commis sions were paid to him in checks drawn to himself by the league's assistant treasurer against Phillips' salary ac-

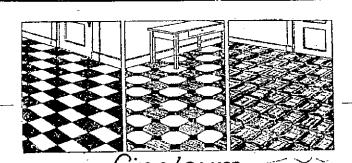
"In March, 1921." he continued, "I received an office notice that the gov rnment internal revenue department Ynnices, and Rausom H. Gillette, chief ernment internal revenue department of the New York division of the province to Tour 1920 and been counset for the New 10rk division of the previous tax year, 1920, had been the association against the prohibition the previous tax year, 1920, had been smeandment. It was to the latter, Whitman charged, that Phillips, who said Potter, then head bookkeeper, that I was not provided by the previous tax year, 1920, had been S18,893. I protested to William M. Potter, then head bookkeeper, that I had received only a little more than \$14,000, more than \$4,000 having gone to Anderson on split commissions. He said he would see about it."

Charged As Expenses Phillips said Potter discussed the mat

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ter with Anderson and that Anderson directed the bookkeeper to transfer on the books \$4,400 from Phillips' salary As Well As Local Matters Urged | ON STRANDED LAUNCH account to the league's hotel and trav was made out for the government, he GOLUMBUS, O., Jan. 23.(By the A.) Pastors were urged to treat their

P)—The relation of the church to the broadest of international problems and J. M. Artman of the University of its duty as well within the narrow conter to make the transfer of the \$4.400 fines of a community, both were dis do the same or be supplanted by the ussed today at opening sessions of week day religious classes which are ligion had a place in both fields, speak-ers told several hundred pastors gathered here to discuss their problems. **Bureau Found Guilty**

Church people in general, and ministers in particular were exhorted by Charles II, Livermore, secretary of the world court league and the league of iere, was found guilty in the United nations union, to throw their influence legal methods alone." behind entrance of the United States into the world court. Washington spiracy to convert government checks statesmen, he said, would consent to membership, if people make known their desire for it. cashed bureau checks unde out in favor Advocates Community Church

Establishment of community churches

ones, of Kokomo, Indiana. where all might worship regardless of Wilcox's attorney filed a petition for reed and the use of "preventative evangelism" to keep community environment clean were urged by other speak-ers. Community church was suggested by Dr. James M. Mullan, of the social Don't Wait service commission of the Reformed

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that no matter what the teaching of child, environment would have its

rut," he said, and Sunday Schools must

now gaining in admher.

To Clean Up Movies Exertion of the pressure of a "fully ewakened umblic conscience" was urged by Dr. Taylor, as the most efficient method of "keeping the movies clean." He expressed doubt that the industry ever could be standardized fully

Taylor as an example proving that "not much consorship is required when the public conscience is fully aroused and expressed." He declared "consorship public when numberthy pictures were shown and full co-operation with and support of the owner of a moving picture house who tried to do right probably would have more thorough results

PHILANTHROPIC VISCOUNT

church, while Dr. Alva Taylor, of the LONDON -- Viscount Leverhulm same commission of the Disciples of as turned over to the Stornaway harbor trustees a list of properties neluding the customs house, sailors' home, naval reserve buttery and ad joining parks, and several blocks of dwellings and stores.

RESCUE TWO MEN

GALVESTON, TEX., Jan. 23.—(By The A. P.)-The small motor launch of Dr. A. A. Allen, of Ithaca, N. Y., professor of Zoology at Cornell University and his companion, J. T. Lloyd of Cincinnati, which has been stranded by the low tides about 24 miles from Galveston since Sunday was brought in today. A. B. Reiter, a member of the party who came into Galveston Island Sunday night to obtain relief, led the reactio, Dr. Allen said they had experenced no hardships.

FIRST CONVICTIONS UNDER BENDER ACT

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 23.(By the A. . .- Franklin county's first convictions under the Bender probibition act, which makes the manufacture of distilled liq would help" but condemuntion of the manes the manner offense, come today when a jury in common pleas found Fred E. Van Horn and William W. Lawrence, guilty of operating a still at Grove City. They were placed under \$5.000 hand each.

One Application

One applicant, John Morgan, from Magnolia Lodge, was received by transfer at last night's weekly session of Peerless Lodge, Knights of Pythias. Degree work is planned for next Tuesday



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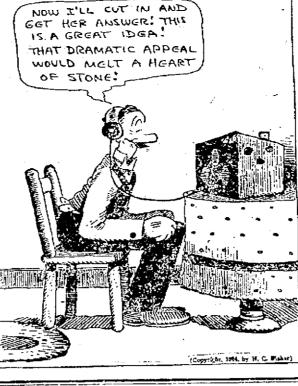
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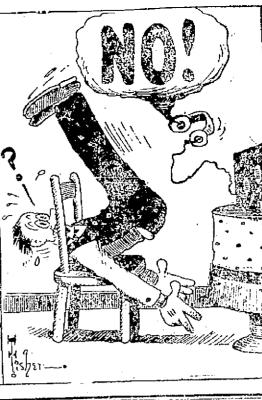
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HOPPE TAKES LEAD

CHICAGO: January 23,-Willie Hoppe, of New York, has a fine chance to retain his world's title in 18.2 balkline billiards tonight when resuming play in the final 500-point block of his 1,500-point match with Young Jake Schnefer, he will find the halls in excellent scoring position at the head of the table to add to his lead of 1,000 to

Facing a deficit of 21 points last night as a result of losing the first block—269 to 500—Hoppe took full advantage of Schaefer's inability to score consistently by pulling together runs of 162 and 172 and taking the block, 631

The experts struggled through 21 innings last night, Hoppe averaging 23 17-21, and Schaefer doing no better than 11 8-21.

Duncan After \$12,000

Ontfielder Pat Duneau, of the Reds, has submitted his ultimatum to the Cinans stomated his intuition to the one chinati chib owners. He refuses to sign the dotted line tubes his contract calls for \$12,000. "I am worth every cent of it and will insist on pulling down this sum this season." Put chartles. He conferred with Gary Herrmann in Cincin-nati yesterday, but they failed to reach any agreement.

Two Fast Games

Two fast games featured by low scores were played Tuesday night on the Terminals court. The Franklin M. E. Kittens were taken into camp by the Terminal Spiders 4 to 2 white an opening tilt between the North Stars and New Boston Beavers ended 6 to 2 in favor of the Stars.



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The Resitors celebrated first wearing of their new uniforms yesterday by winning the first of their set, making their second win of the last half of the season-then relapsed into their old form and dropped two. The

line-ups: Specials—Arthurs, Dressler, Stock-holm, Donohoc, Howland and Winebrenner. Gallinules-Holbrook, Herms, Van

dervort, Debo, Brodheck and Wells, Invincibles—J. Finney, V. Finney, Williams, Beebler, McDaniels and P. E. Selby.

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Will Quit Ring; Will Enter College |

Babe Bright of Dayton, who was stopped by Jimmy Perdue says he will soon quit the fight game. He has erned enough money to continue his studies and plans to enter an Eastern "The game is too tough for a livelihood" Bright sald last night.

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Thursday—Baldy's Hawks vs. Goblins; Pin Knockers vs. Boosters.
Friday—Omars vs. Lasters; Frank-lins vs. Rounders.
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WITH THE PUGS

PARIS-Andre Routis became bantamweight champion of France when he outpointed Charley Ledoux in a twentyround bout.
BOSTON-Frankie Genaro, Ameri-

ean flyweight champion, won decision over Johnny Sheppard, of Woburn, in a ten-round bout here.

NEWARK-Jack Zivie, Pittsburg. knocked out Al Demont, New York, in the fourth round of a ten-round light-



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Doves		22	
Buckeyes		20	
Kraftsmen	25	23	
Mutuots	26	22	
Jasmines	24	27	
Inspectors	24	27	
Clarnods	23	25	
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Buddles	21	27	

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Games Tonight Kraftsmen vs. Buddies. Buckeyes vs. Sciota.

Royals 13 38

Games Next Week Monday—Mutuals vs. Inspectors. Monday—Kraftsmen vs. Royals. Tuesday—Jasmines vs. Robins. Tuesday-Washington vs. Doves. Wednesday-Buckeyes vs. Buddies. Wednesday-Clarnods vs. Scioto. DOVES-

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Suspell in Training; May Meet Don Baxter

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Nick-Goodman 31		39	
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Games Tonight Knost-Hamm vs. Davidson-Schneller Game Last Night

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CLEVELAND. January 28.—The Beveland Baseball Club has ordered its Gleveland Baseball Outs has ordered have recruit pitchers, as well as the veterans, to report at Hot Springs, Ark., for early conditioning before going to the training camp at Lakeland, Fla. It is mateinary for some major league clubs to send their regulars to the Arkansas resort, but this is said to be the first time that a club has ordered its entire Coveleskie, Uhie, "Sherry" Smith and

Bedgood were the only Indian pitchers Redgood were the only Indian pitchers to go to Hot Springs last senson. This season there are seventeen hurlers on the Cleveland roster, but it is doubtful if all of them will be taken south.

Catchers Glenn Myatt, Luke Sewell and Allie Walters and Coach McCallister and the pitchers will start for Hot Springs about February 14. They will remain there ten days or two

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basketball team, aunounced today that she has arranged with the Iron

ton cosch for the girls to play Irox ton at Ironton Friday night.

The boys' basketball players win also have a game with the Ironton boys at Ironton on Friday night.

Some Point Getter

By scoring 23 points in the Iowa-came. Center Canningham of Oble-State, is now second among the point scorers in the Western Con-ference Busketball league. He for-merly played football at Mt. Ven-non, O., and is a member of State's-control clayer.

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Robert Adkins, whose last-known address was Fullerton, Ky., will take notice that Elizabeth Adkins, his wife, his filed her pelition against him in the Court of Common Pleas, Schot County, Ohio, being Case No. 18216, praying for divorce, curtody of children, alimony and attorneys' fees on the grounds of extreme cruelty and gross neglect of daty. Said cause will be for hearing an or after six weeks from the date of this first publication.

Dated this 23rd day of January, 1928, ELIZABETH ADKINS, Plaintiff, T. C. BEATTY, Attorney.

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LEGAL NOTION

William A. Fleming, whose last place of residence was Haverstraw, N. Y., but whose present residence is naknown and cannot with reasonable diligence be astectained, will take notice that on the 24th day of December, 1923, Mary E. Fleming led her petition against the said William A. Fleming in the Common Plear Court of Scioto County, Onto, being cast No. 18228, praying for a divorce from the said William A. Fleming on the grounds of willful absence for more than twenty-soven years and asking that he be divested of all his interests in her real estate.

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Said cause, will be for hearing on and after the 5th day of February, 1923.

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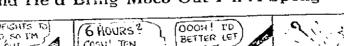
LEGAL NOTICE

Harold Rice, whose place of residence is unknown, and cannot with reasonable diligence be ascertained, is hereby undiffed that he has been sued by F. E.

Bower in the Municipal Court of the Cir, of fortsmouth, Ohio, by Cause No. 204 on the Dockat of sald Court; and this said cause will be for trial on the 28th day of January, 1024, unless his answer is filled on said date. The prayer of the plantiff's petition being for Judgment for \$46.82, with interest at 8 per cent from June 17th, 1021, upon a promissory 20th and judgment for \$13.47, with interest from July 3rd, 1021, on an open access, and that the defendant's property in the hands of the Star Storage Company of and that the ordering specific company cortsmouth, Obio, has been attached MARK CRAWFORD, Attorney for Plainting

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PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK

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PITTSBURGH, Jan. 23.-Hogs:
receipts, 5,500; higher: heavies and
heavy yorkers, 7,906/7,95; light yorkres, 7,606/7,50; pigs, 6,506/6,75.
Sheep and lambs: receipts, 3,000;
steady; sheep, 9,00; humbs, 14,50.
Calves: receipts, 100; higher: top.

Produce Market

ordinary firsts, 37; seconds, 32; near-

CHICAGO PRODUCE

succouls; 456/46.
Eggs; lower: receipts, 5,521 cases; firsts, 415/6/12; ordinary firsts, 3766
30; refrigerator extras, 256/25%; refrigerator firsts, 235/6/24%.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, January 23.—Butter: extra in tub lots 51656; extra firsts 52651; firsts 51652; standards 52 6

Poultry: live, fat fowls 25 @ 29:

springers 21; old roosters 15; Berser 16 & 18; heavy, while ducks 26 & 27; leghorn fowls 16@17; leghorn spring-

Pointous: Michigan, round whiles

Other Warkets GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL

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SUGAR

NEW YORK, Jun. 23. - Row sugar

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Ribs: January 10.00. Bellies: March 9.82; May 10.12.

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NEW YORK, Jan 23 .- Stock prices continued to fluctuate within narrow and irregular limits at the opening of and dregular limits at the opening of today's market but the muln tenden-er appeared to be upward, U.S. Steel and most of the other standard in-dustrials improved fractionally, but fresh selling broke out in Sinclair and the Pan American issues. United 30 63 | 62% 63 | Fruit and Consolidated Cigar pre-28 4574 4515 4515 Ferred dropped I point.

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| Second | S speculative expectations of an extra dividend disbursement by U. S. Steel next week. Railways were largely neglected although a good inquity developed for Pilisburgh and West Virginia which moved up 1½ points. Corn Products extended its gain to Yenlers strong to 25c higher; bulk, four per cent and Railway Steel siders upward to 13.00. four per cent and Railway Steel Spring and National Lead sold 2 to 2% points above vesterday's finish.

> Wall Street Closing Prices
> Affied Chemical and Dye 6814
> American Can 10754

American Car and Foundry 165

American International Corp. 23%

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AKRON, O., January 23.—The crude rubber market opened steady today. Texas and Pacific 21% Tobacco Products A 39 Transconfinental Dil 5% Union Parific 120%

> 67s. No. 2 amber spot 21; February 11; March 21U; April and June 2154 No. 3 amber stol 2354; February 2015; Willys-Overland 12%. March 25%; April and June 25%; March 25%; April and June 25%; Up-river pana fine 21 buyers sped: 0p-river means: 17; caucho 19. CLOSING PRICES OF ORIO STOCK GOLL MBUS, January 22—Glies Ser vice rotate n 1515-6 15215; ditto, pre formal 00% 70. Paire Oil 2/%.

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Industrial Issues Acttive On Curb

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COFFEE NEW YORK, N. Y., January 23-Goffeet Rio No. 7 10%; Santos No. 5, 1634. Futures firm; May 9,99; July

MONEY NEW YORK, N. Y., January 23,— (a) money steady; high b; low 3; ruling rate i; closing bid 4; offered at 1; hast loan 1; call bons against an-endances 35; time bons steady; mixed collateral 60-50 days 34; 4-6 months 4%; prime commercial paper

LIBERTY BONDS NEW YORK, N. Y., January 23-Closing prices illerly bonds: Liberty 332's, 39-11.

First 1's, 90-7 bid. Second is 90% hid First 457's, 29-11.

Second 44's, 99-11. Third 414's, 99, Fourth 414's, 99-13. Treasury 4%'s 160-1.

COTTON NEW YORK, N. Y., January 23.

Spot cotton steady, middling 34.00. Cotton futures closed strong; January 30.50@33.60; March 33.85 @ 33.88; May 4.02@34.08; July 32.01 @ 32.01; October 28.25/6-28.30.

Weekly Hardware Summary

Do 1928

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Valvoline 7s . FOREIGN BONDS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Hardware Manufacturers see little likelihood Age, in its weekly summary of the of lower price trends during the first hardware markets, will say tomor-

row: "Stronger buying tendencies are be coming more evident in the hardware markets throughout the country. Jobthers and retailers are placing substantially larger orders with manuscriptions of the country has hampered facturers than they did a year ago the sale of seasonable winter goods, at this time. Inventory is practically this has been offset to some extent by

half of thise year. A number of price readjustments are being made. majority of these are in the nature of advances. With better buying, collections are expected to improve.

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Real Spellers The following pupils in the fourth rade Glerwood school, made 100 in the second spelling contest of the

Acel Stone, Donahi, Hickman, 7,75; packers and butchers, Stabley Briggs, Harry Conklin headings, 7.40; stars, 2,60% 1,00; Paul Bowen, Walter Frazier, Sarah beavy for sows, 5,00% 600; light ship-

cipts, 5.000; slow; The lower; heavy



Double Bill at Ironton

Couch Bell, of the P. H. S. gled basketball team, aunounced today that she has arranged with the Iron ton coach for the girls to play Iron

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also have a game with the Ironton boys at-Ironton on Friday night.

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SHUMP, J. D. and EDWIN
WERTZ REALTY CO.
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LEGAL NOTICE

Robert Adkins, whose last-known address was Fullerton, Ky., will take not tice that Elizabeth Adkins, his wife, has fligd her petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas, Scloto County, Obio, being Case No. 19215, praying for divorce, curtody of children, altmony and attorneys less on the grounds of eriterine cruelty and gross noglect of daty. Sald cause will be for hearing on or after six weeks from the date of this first publication.

Dated this 23rd day of January, 1924, ELIZABETH ADKINS, Plaintiff, T. C. BEATTY, Attorney.

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LEGAL NOTIOE

William A. Fleming, whose last place of residence was Haverstraw, N. Y. body whose present residence in unknown and cannot with reasonable diligence be air certained, will take notice that on the 21th day of December, 1923, Mary F. Fleming led her petition against the said William A. Fleming in the Common Plear Court of Scioto County, Ohio, being case No. 1822S, praying for a divorce from the said William A. Fleming on the ground of willful absence for more than twenty-saven years and asking that he he di-

seven years and asking that he he di-vested of all his interests in her rest

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Said cause will be for hearing on and after the state of February, 1923.

MARY E. FLEMING, Plaintiff, S. ANSELM SKELTON, Attorney.

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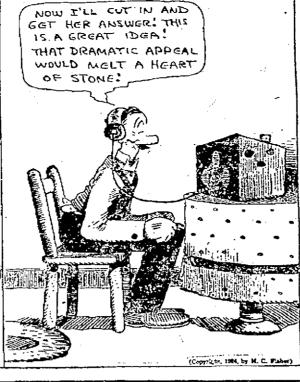
LEGAL NOTICE

non, O., and is football eleven.

is now second among the point scorers in the Western Con-ference Basketball league. He for-merly played football at Mt. Ves-non, C., and is a member of States



I'M A CHANGED MAN' I NEVER STAY OUT LATE NIGHTS ANY MORE DEAR, MY HEART IS BREAKING! WITH TEARS T BEG OF YOU TO FORGIVE ME: (SNIFF) .!





HOPPE TAKES LEAD

CHICAGO. January 23.-Willie to retain his world's title in 18.2 balk-line hilliards tonight when, resuming play in the final 500-point block of his 1,500-point match with Young Jake Schaefer, he will find the balls in excellent scoring position at the head of the table to add to his lead of 1,000 to

Facing a deficit of 31 points last night as a result of losing the first block—369 to 500—Hoppe took full advantage of Schnefer's inability to score consistently by pulling together runs of 162 and 172 and taking the block, 631

The experts struggled through 21 in nings last night, Hoppe averaging 23 17-21, and Schaefer doing no better than 118-21.

Duncan After \$12,000

Outfielder Pat Duncan, of the Reds, has submitted his ultimatum to the Cincinnati club owners. He refuses to sign the dotted line unless his contract calls for \$12,000. "I am worth every cent of it and will insist on pulling down this sum this season," Pat chortles. He conforred with Gary Herrmann in Cincin-nati yesterday, but they failed to reach any agreement.

Two Fast Games

Two fast games featured by low scores were played Tuesday night on the Terminals court. The Franklin M. E. Kittens were taken into camp by the Terminal Spiders 4 to 2 while an opening tilt between the North Stars and New Boston Beavers ended 6 to 2 in favor of the Stars.



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Yesterday's Re-			
Specials	2	21	21

Gallinules 21

Invincibles ng of their new uniforms yesterday by winning the first of their set, making their second win of the last half of the season—then relapsed into their old form and dropped two. The

line-ups:
Specials—Arthurs, Dressler, Stock-holm, Donohoe, Howland and Winebrenner.

Galliaules-Holbrook, Herms, Vandervort, Debo, Brodbeck and Wells. Invincibles—J. Finney, V. Finney Williams, Beehler, McDaniels and P. E. Selby.

Realters—R. Selby, Shump, Weid-ner, Evans, Copelan and Conaldsin.

Will Quit Ring; Will Enter College

Dabe Bright of Dayton, who was stopped by Almmy Perdue says he will soon quit the fight game. He has carned enough money to continue his studies and plans to enter an Eastern folloge, "The game is too tough to follow for a livelihood" Bright sale

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	Games This Week
ł	Wednesday-Independents vs. Out-
1	casts: Solcas vs. Turners.
	Thursday-Raidy's Hawks vs. Gob-
'	Thursday-Baldy's Hawks vs. Gob- lins; Pin Knockers vs. Boosters.
	Friday-Omars vs. Lasters; Frank-
	lins vs. Rounders.
	Last Night's Results
	Black Cats—
	Baker 150 162 152—464
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	Lemon	166	184	200-550	
١	Smith	115	138	162 - 415	
1	McCarly	208	192	172 - 572	Βt
1	Stewart	163	170	128 - 461	Di
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	Griffin-4	140	116	130 396	
	Gilden	193	161	120 - 177	ł
	Brafford		153	159 - 110	1
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'Blue Grass Blues"

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WITH THE PUGS PARIS-Andre Routis became ban-

tumweight champion of France when he outpointed Charley Ledoux in a twentyround hout. BOSTON-Frankie Genaro, Ameri-

ean flyweight champion, won decision over Johnny Sheppard, of Wohnen, in ten-round bout here. NEWARK--lack Zivic, Pittsburg.

knocked out Al Demont, New York, in the fourth round of a ten-round light weight match.



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	Doves	29	110)	
	Buckeyes		20	
1	Kraftsmen	25	23	
ĺ	Mutuals	26	22	
1	Jasmines	24	27	
	Inspectors	24	27	
	Clarnods	23	25	
	Scioto	22	26	
	Buddies	21	27	
	Royals	13	38	

Robins 38 12

Cames Tonight Kraftsmen vs. Buddies. uckeyes vs. Scioto.

DOVES-

Games Next Week Monday-Matuals vs. Inspectors. Monday-Kraftsmen vs. Royals. Tuesday-Jasmines vs. Robins. Tuesday-Washington vs. Doves. Wednesday—Buckeyes vs. Buddies. Wednesday—Charnods vs. Scioto.

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Lemon	156	T39	137	432
Bierley	133	160	210	503 [
Ricker	166	124	151	441
Blind	125	125	125	375
TOTAL	740	680	766	2168
ROBINS—				
Chillon	133	157	147	407
Selby	144	144	150	1358
Webb	147	169	180	496
Geiger	198	170	-356	524
Blind	125			125
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CLARNODS— Pherson 150 192 180 522 Zottman 103 173 139 465 168 142 159 409 Donaldson 168 142 159 J. Wilhelm 133 136 163 IBlind 125 125 ... 125 ... 156 161 317 TOTAL 679 799 802 2280

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17 Cleveland Pitcher Going To Hot Springs

CLEVELAND. January 23 .- The Cleveland Baseball Club has ordered its recruit pitchers, as well as the veterans. to report at Hot Springs, Ark., for early conditioning before going to the training camp at Lakeland, Fla. It is enstoinary for some major league clubs to send their regulars to the Arkansas resort, but this is said to be the first time that a club has ordered its entire hurling staff.

Coveleskie, Uhle, "Sherry" Smith and Bedgood were the only Indian pitchers to go to Hot Springs last season. This season there are seventeen hurlers on the Cleveland roster, but it is doubtful if all of them will be taken south. Catchers Glenn Myatt, Luke Sewell

and Allie Walters and Coach McCal-TOTAL 747 806 849 2402 lister and the pitchers will start for CLARNODS— Hot Springs about February 14. They will remain there ten days or two weeks.

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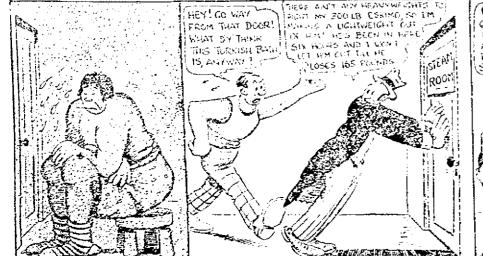
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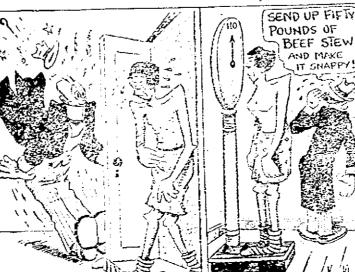
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CINCINNATI, U., January 23—Wheat 1,16% 691,1732. Com 81% 682. Uats taken by New York bankers to relieve the financial situation in the north-lass of bank failures, leading in-

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CHICAGO, January 23 - Avheat: May

1.08%; July 1.07%; September 1.06%. Torn; May 79%; July 80%; Septem-

Onts: May 37%; July 45%; Septem-

CINCINNATI GRAIN

Pointoes: Idaho, baker, 2.75@3.00.

TOLEDO GRAIN TOLEDO, O., January 23.—No. 2 red wheat 1.43@1.44 No. 3 yellow corn

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asked; February 9.40 asked; March

Timothy; cash 3.55 asked; January

Lard: January 11.80; May 11.62.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Weskness point, Mexican petroleum S's also lost bigh levels. Institutions and small ground. Shedair Consolidated 612's tanks were reported to be the chief which broke with the other Sinclair issues yesterday dropped another point, but other bonds of these companies to Pan-American bonds, the issues to Pan-American bonds, the issues to Pan-American bonds, the issue of Pan-American bonds of these companies including the Pan-American bonds of the issue of Pan-American bonds of the issue of Pan-American bonds of these companies including the Pan-American bonds of the issue of Pan-American bonds of Pan-American bonds of the Pan-American bonds of Pan-American bonds of the Pan-American bonds of Pan-Americ

4(1041)(1041)(1941) diction of higher sugar prices checked 63 10814 1073; 10814 the selling in today's stock market 17 1925; 192 1925 which again started for higher ground. 143, 99, 31, 99, 29, 199, 31, Goodyeau Tire 8s, 1931, 484, 99, 45, 99, 40, 99, 15, 1941, 55, 1941 Do fourth 41/48 | 464 | 99-4; 99-10 | 99-15 | Do | 1941 | S Government 41/48 | 62 100 03 | 100-00 | 100-02 | Great Northern 78, A

11 0278 02 1 0278 4 5474 5475 The close was firm. Sales approxi-0103 11023 10234 mated 1,050,000 shares. 18 99% 99% 99% NEW YORK, Jan. 23 .- Stock prices 11 117 117 117 21,107 | 106% | 106% | command to fluctuate within narrow and irregular limits at the opening of 10 98 | 97% 97% today's market but the main tenden-cy appeared to be upward. U. S. Steel 1 62 | 62 | 62 and most of the other standard in-dustrials improved fractionally, but 4 98% 98% 98% 7 95½ 95 95 31 87% 87½ 87% fresh selling broke out in Sinclair and the Pan American issues. United Fruit and Consolidated Cigar pre-30 63 | 62 \ 63 | 63 \ 28 | 45 \ 45 \ 80 \ 80 \ 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 | 80 \ 4 |

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dividually, it became known today.

circles in the ability of the federal reserve agencies to hundle the situ-

Earnings of the New York, New Ha-

ven and Hartford Railroad in 1923 wer

the best i usix years, President Ed-ward J. Pearson announced today.

The annual deficit he said, had been

proximately \$5,000,000 in 1922 and

Rubber Markets

ARRON RUBBER
ARRON, O., January 23.—The crude rubber market opened steady foday.

Lendon fid buyers. New York was; Smoked sheets spot

25%; February 25%; March 25%; April and June 26; Latex spot 25%; Febru-

ary 25%; March 26; April and June

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plng 1½ and Schulte 1. Foreign ex-change opened lower. Speculative interest was at low obb

mixed, 8.50; pigs and lights, 6.75; roughs, 6.00@6.25; stags, 4.50. during the morning. Enying power was centered largely in the steels. equipments and coppers. Equipments were accumulated on the theory that Si104 |10378|10378 they would benefit by the installation top 1.50, desirator for the property of the pr 4 65% 65½ 65½ with the higher trend of metal prices. 7 105¼ 104% 105½ Steels were bought on the promising outlook for expanded operations and the control of with the higher trend of metal prices. 4 93 | 9238 | 9238 speculative expectations of an extra 111103 | 103 | 103 | dividend disbursement by U. S. Steel next week, Railways were largely neglected although a good inquiry next week, kaniways were largely namely weight steers at 10,009(10.25); neglected although a good inquiry fat steers tending lower; cambers, developed for Pittsburgh and West Virginia which moved up 1½ points. Corn Products extended its gain to four per cent and Railway Steel siders upward to 13.00; outstill the product of the product siders upward to 13.00.

Sheep: receipts, 17.000; fairly active: fat lambs and yearlings weak to 15c lower; sheep and feeding lambs, steady; balk good and choice fat wooled lambs 13.506/13.75; top to city butchers, and shippers, 13.90; good to choice yearling wethers, 11.75; good handy weight fat ewes, 8.00; feeding lambs, 13.00/13.25. 6 108 3 | 108 14 108 3 | 100 | 199 3 | 199 3 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 1 Spring and National Lead sold 2 to 2% points above yesterday's finish. Call money opened at 4 per cent.

Wall Street

Closing Prices
Allied Chemical and Dye 68%
American Can 107%
American Car and Foundry 165
American International Corp. 23% Américan Locomotive 73% American Smelting and Refg. 59 American Sugar 56% American T. and T. 128% American Tobacco 150 American Woolen 7534 Anaconda Copper 38 Atchison 9815 Atl., Gulf and W. Indies 15% Baldwin Locomolive 122% Baltimore and Ohio 58 Bethlehem Steel 51% California Petroleum 26% Canadian Pacific 147% Central Leather 16% Cerro de Pasco Copper 46% Chandler Motors 61% Chesapeake and Ohio 73% Chicago and Northwestern 51% Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul. pfd. 26. Chicago, F. I. and Pac. 21 Chile Copper 27% Chine Copper 18% Consolidated Gas 65% Corn Products 177% Cosden Oil 35% Cencible Steel 66% Cluba Cane Sugar, pfd. 61 Erie 25% Famous Players-Lasky 69%

Int, Mer. Marine, pfd. 30% International Paper 38%

Kelly-Springfield Tire 31%

Louisville and Nashville 88

Missouri Pacific, pfd, 32½ New York Central 102

N. Y., N. H. and Harlford 17% Norfolk and Western 101%

Pan American Petroleum B 48%

Producers and Refiners 411/2

Republic from and Steel 51

Southern Railway 42% Standard Oil of N. J. 40%

Texas and Pacific 21%

Tobacco Products A 89

U. S. Ind. Alcohol 74%

Union Pacific 129%

Utah Copper 6549

Transcontinental Oil 5%

United Relail Stores 3 % bid.

United States Rubber 39%

United States Steel 400%

Westinghouse Electric 61

ferred 695-70. Pure 0il 21%.

Willys-Overland 12%.

Studebaker Corporation 101% Texas Co. 43%

Middle States Oil 6¼ Missouri, Kan, and Tex. (new) 12

Kennecott Copper 35% Lima Locomotive 66%

Marland Oil 38% Maxwell Motors B 15%

Northern Pacific 53

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Sinclair Con. Oil 2344

Southern Pacific 875s

People's Gas 95

Pure Oil 21%

Reading 26%

Invincible Oil 15

Mack Truck 85

PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK PITTSBURGH, Jan. 23.—Hogs: receipts, 5,500; higher; heavies and heavy yorkers, 7,900,7,95; light yorkers, 7.006/7.50; plgs, 6.506/6.75. Sheep and lambs: receipts, 3,000 steady; sheep, 9,60; lambs, 14,50. General Asphalt 4314 General Electric 21234 Calves: receipts, 100; higher; top. General Motors 14% Great Northern, pfd. 57 Produce Market Gulf States Steel 83 Illinois Central 10393 CINCINNATI PRODUC Inspiration Copper 27 CINCINNATI, Jan. 23,-Poultry International Harvester 81%

39; refrigerator extras. 256 refrigerator firsts, 23½@24½. CLEVELAND PRODUCE CLEVELAND, January 23—Butter: extra in tub lots 51@56; extra firsts 52@51; firsts 51@53; standards 52 @

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Other Warkets GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL CINCINNATI, Jan. 23,... Denature

alcohol in drums, 49; gasoline, tank-wagon, 18½; 70 per cent, 28. SUGAR NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Raw sugar anchanged at 6.53. duty paid, for tubus. Raw sugar futures advanced 12 to 13 points on Cuben and Europ-

an buying Refined unclanged S.60 for fine granulated. Refined futures nominal. Sugar futures closed firm: approximate sales 36,000 tons; January 198;

Show Improvement | NEW YORK, N. Y., January 23.— made a fractional gain to 93%. Le- strength, the "A" stock moving up 5 industrial issues took the leading polish Valley Issues were in supply points and the "B" making a fractional sition in the trading on the curb marking moderate losses from yester- and the "B" making a fractional sition in the trading of the curb marking final prices. Continental Oil was a strong feature

Industrial Issues Acttive On Curb

CLEVELAND, Jan. 23.—Cattle: receipts, 300; slow, steady; choice yearlings, 9.0079.50; fair to good.

sition in the trading on the curb market today. The petroleum stocks were fairly active but few issues showed material change and although there were displays of strength the market followed its recent usual course of receding after early advances.

Coal stocks were the most active industrials. Glen Alden Coal moved up 15% to the new high of 83%, Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Coal | INDUSTRIALS. | Sales, Flight Low., Close. | Tidal Osage | 500, 16 | 15 | 16 | Am. Haw. S. S. | 100, 115, 115, 115, 115, 115, 116, Wilcox Oil | 200, 035, 635, 635

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	netive and steady; no change in	Carib Syndicate	- 1 98000 5 - 1 5621 534 Gulf Oil 58 - 1 - 1 - 1
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NEW YORK, N. Y., January 23.—
Coffee: Rio No. 7 10%; Santos No. 4, 16%. Futures firm; May 9.99; July 9.87. Treasury 430's 100-

MONEY NEW YORK, N. Y., January 23.— Call money steady; high 4; low 4; ruling rate 1; closing bid 4; offered at i; last loan i; call loans against acceptances 3%; time loans steady; mixed collateral 60:30 days 4%; 4-6 months 494; prime commercial paper

LIBERTY BONDS NEW YORK, N. Y., January 23. Josing prices liberty bonds: Liberty 35/8, 29-11. First 4's, 99-7 bid. Second Vs. 99-6 bid First 457s, 99-11.

COTTON NEW YORK, N. Y., January 23.-

Spot cotion steady, middling 34.00. Callan futures closed strong; January 33.50@33.60; March 33.85 @ 33.85; May 4.02@31.08; July 32.01 @ 32.01; October 28.25@28.30.

Weekly Hardware Summary

Phillips Petroleum 7½8 w. i. Public Serv. Corp. of N. J. 78

Swift and Co. 5s

Vacuum Oil 78

King, Netherlands 6s

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.--Hardware. "Manufacturers see little likelihaad Age, in its weekly summary of the hardware markets, will say tomor-half of thise year. A number of price

"Stronger buying tendencies are beoming more evident in the hardware markets throughout the country. Joh-bers and retaliers are placing sulstantially larger orders with manufacturers than they did a year ago at this time, inventory is practically over, wholesale and retail stocks are low and the buying movement is under way.

readjustments are being made. The majority of these are in the nature of advances. With better buying, collec-

tions are expected to improve. "Although the open winter in many sections of the country has hampered the sale of seasonable winter goods. this has been offset to some extent by the continuation of construction and repair work."

On Wall Street

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Angouncement was made at the weekneedny night that the charter had been pened and special dispensation granted for a three months' membership comaira, which is now in progress. The Moese will move to their new quarters, Haru Gari hall, Gallin and Gay streets. any in February. After moving the odge will meet every other Tuesday night, a schedule of meetings to be arranged after the move is made from Itini and Washington streets.

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One candidate, Mrs. Kate Shaw, re gired degree work at last night's meetg of Manila Lodge, Daughters of Re chab. Next Tuesday night new of feers elected in December will be insalled. A social affair will follow the istallation. Members whose last tmes begin with L. K. or L. will in charge.

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Consummation of a deal between an N. Jordan and Henry Kelso, means three more fine pesday ones will go up on Sunrise avenue yr. Jordan selling his three foundaous on that avenue to Mr. Kelso, who will build on them at once.

Ex.State Printer Dies

COLUMBUS, O., January 23 .- (By Associated Press)-Marvin erashell, 51, state printer under for - Governor Andrew Harris, died at shome here today from acute Bright's For many years he was : inter and publisher in Columbus.



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News From Nearby Towns

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The regular monthly meeting the W. C. T. U. was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank meeting of the Loyal Order of Moose L. Sikes on Winchester avenue. The meeting aws opened by sing "America," which was followed by singing "America," which was followed by the Devotionals by Mrs. W. C. Brady. After the business session the program for Victory Day cele

bration was given. Two elever rendings, "Face to Face," and "The Builder," were given by Mrs. Freeman Chase. Mrs. Julia Willis Leichner sang in her usual charming man "A Dream of Paradise." She was accompanied at the piano are urged to be present. Miss Virginia Overstreet. Three new members were added to the

Union. Resolutions were passed commending the present city adminthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd istration on their law enforcement. McNally, 5973 Woodland avenue, and on Saturday evening services At the conclusion of the esocial hour refreshments were served by the bostess, assisted by Mrs. John Wilwill be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vadie Crawford in Glendale, iams, to the following members and Revival services will begin at the Berenn Baptist church next Monday vening, Junuary 28th, with Rev.

Mrs. Freeman Chase, Mrs. W. C.



Fined: Sent To Jail

VANCEBURG, Ky., January 23 .-The Circuit court was sgain in session iere, after a weck's recess.

Mrs. Russell Cunningham of Long Meadow, who has been till for the After passing over several minor cases the case of Darius Gian was past week, is improving.

Mrs. William S. Kent of Wilson called and a jury chosen. The prisoner who was charged with selling whisky recent illness. pleaded guilty and was given a fine of Eastern avenue entertained at din-The case of H. MacMohon for breach

of the peace was tried and he was fined \$10 and costs.

Stiller Still Going

A quartet of liquor sleuths braved the frigid weather and remained out in the open all of Monday night when they journeyed into the wilds of Pond Creek in quest of dry law violators. The officers captured a 75-gallon capacity still, but the still er was nowhere about and after waiting several hours in the cold for the owner to appear, the sleuths were forced to content themselves with smashing up the outfit and

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Plue Creek, returned to her home in St. Louis, Mo., Tuesday.

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n Gallia avenue this

areer Kensington Club at her home

Hurn of Ironton.

Mrs. Julia Willis' Lelchner, Miss Virginia Overstreet and little Miss Margaret Brady and the Postess. The next meeting will be held of the home of Mrs. A. N. Winters on Sycamore street. Mrs. James Basham of 620 Spen-

Mrs. Hazel Dier and Mrs. Jennie Thursday evening the members of the Philathen and Barnes Sunday School classes of the Bereau Ban-

tist church will meet at the home of on the boulevard. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Willis, 216 Eastern avenue. At the close of the business session a cottage prayer meeting will be held. All members Smith, of Sciotoville. Priling trening cottage prayer services will be held by the mem-Mrs. Charles Yeley, services will be held by the mem-bers of the Berea Baptist church at

eeks, is Improving nicely. The Loyal Daughters Class of the Ohio Avenue Christian Church, will Thursday evening with Miss meet Irene Harris, 3828 Rhodes avenue. Mrs. Clark Conley is ill at her

Mrs. S. A. Slewart graciously re-ceived the members of the Main Mrs. James Semones will welcome

the members of the Loyal Workers Class of the Ohio Menue Christian to her home on Galila avenue Thursday evening.

and Mrs. Samuel Bowling, of West avenue. Judd Molts, of Market street, Portsmouth, visited friends here re-Carey Walden, Mrs. Zora Todd, Mrs.

day.

Verna Smith daughter of Mr. and Smith, of Mrs. Leslie

Kerney, of Portsmouth. ner recently his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smith of New Boston.

avenue, sustained a sprained left! Tuesday evening, January S, the ren church those of Mrs. Birch Dowof hand while practicing basket ball in newly elected council, with Mayor Columbus and Mrs. Ed Ward of the Glenwood high school gynnamond of Long Meadow weer the guests of Mrs. Jasper Stratton of sium Tuesday evening.

guests Tuesday evening of Miss Alice Miss Garnet Calhoun, of Main Dowdy, of Rhodes avenue, street is suffering with a severe The daughter born recent The daughter born recently to Mr. and Mrs. L. Pitts, of Flith street, Mrs. Bessie Stover, who was called

here by the death of her mother, jorie, the late Mrs. Lovernin Hughes, of Mrs. Mrs. William Schloss and daughter Charlotte, of Gallia avenue,

Miss Freda Wade, has recovered at her home Tuesday evening. A delightful feature of the evening will aulley of Cincinnati.

Helen Marlin, infant daughter of ir. and Mrs. Charles Hans, of the guests of Mrs. Hans' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Putzseck, of Gallin ave-

Wellston, where they were the guests Irwin Graham, of Glenwood ave

hospitui.

hours on Cedar street.

John Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest White of Lakeview avenue, which has been quite ill with pneumonia, is improving. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butler 3887 Grace stoest are the parents of

What is Kentucky's most famous See page 5.—Advertisement

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barger enter-tained Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dewey nd family at dinner Sunday The was in honor of Alice

relatives of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rittenour and son John who recently started on a motor trip to Miami, Florida, that they have arrived safely at their encountered some very rough

John, Mr. Corn Woods, Mrs. Fred Ecess and Miss Luctle Sampson mo-tored to Kingston, Friday night, and attended the Kingston-Piketon haskethall games Mrs. Ethel Seiler was a shop, ping visitor at the Capital City,

Vednesday Born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dan-

William Woods of Omega, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mickle, Monday and Tuesday. Mickle, Monday and Thesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sampson spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Sampson's mother. Mrs. M. M. Thomas of Lucasville.

Miss Margaret Black, who teaching at Portsmouth, spent

J. C. Black who travels for Arbuckle Coffee Co., spent week end at his home here.

Chief of Police C. A. Markham is spending the week in Ports mouth. It is rumored that the mouth. It is rumored that the

tlon in that city.

County Farm Agent F. P. Tay her of Waverly, was in attendance at the Farmers' Institute here Monlay and Tuesday

OAK HILL

Mrs. Spurgeon Smith (Marcella Rates) entertained the "Gleaners" Class of the M. E. Sunday School at her home in East Oak Hill one wening last week. A program fullowed by Charades made the eve ting very entoyable.

Dainty refreshments of snudwiches fruit salud with wafers and coffee were served. Mrs. Smith was assisted in dispensing hospitalities by her mother, Mrs. Murley Bates, and sisters Misses Dorothy and Bentrice Bates. The February meeting will be held at the home of Miss Dorcas Jones, when a patriotle program honoring Lincoln and Washington will be held. Those enjoying the evening at Mrs. Smith's home were Viola Addis Coldie Lane, Derens Jones, Hallie Faulkner, Elsle Gillespie and Beulah Davis Mrs. Sabina Summers, Mrs. Leonard Dalton and daughter Lillian, Mrs. Lester Brisker and son Tommy Mrs. Floyd Rowland and children, Paul William and Dwight Hanter. of Petrea, spent Monday with her mother, Mrs. Brant McKelvey

MARRIED IN IRONTON Mr. Edwin Davis of Black Fork and son surprised their many when they slipped away to Ironton on Saturday, January 12, and seemed a license to wed. They returned the same day and in the evening they were married by Rev. Rowland Jones at the latter's home near Black Fork. Miss, Jennie Davis, a sister to the bridgeroom, was the only attendant Later at the home of the groom's mother, Mrs. Susan Davis, a sumptuous dinner was served to the newly weds and the immediate family of the M. E. church. After the dinner the groom. Mr. Davis was until recently women will go in a body to the Tabemployed at the T. S. Davis Garage, ernacle for the evening service. On but is now working on the State road peny Black Fork. He is also a former nue, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Joseph school teacher. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dobbins of hing service. Noon day hinch will be Mrs. Pearl Harris was the recent guest of of Mr. and Mrs. Frank White of Rhodes avenue.

Miss Hazel Charlton, of Rhodes

Miss Hazel Charlton, of Rhodes

Albert P. Jones presiding, held their first meeting. J. M. Shaffer was Misses Andrey Jackson Cella elected to fill the unexpired term Isham, and Elsle Whiting were the of M. P. Tope, who is ineligible to serve, living out of the corporation. The oath of office was administered by Mayor Jones to the following members: village clerk, Edmund Schwinkle; village freasurer. John Silvey; councilmen, Dan W. Morgan, Lowis C. Foster, T. J. Faulkner, Emil Schrader, Ed J. Jones, J. M. spent the week end with relatives in Shaffer, Mayor Jones then appointed the following committees: Finance-Mrs. John Caulley of 4242 Cedar Lawis C. Foster, Emil Schrader; street, entertained at dinner today, Ordinance and Resolutions—Dan W. from an attack of grip.

Mrs. Phillp Zoellner will receive street, entertained at dinner today, Ordinance and Resources.

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the members of the Magnzine Club Mrs. Carl Jenkins and daughter, Morgan, Ed J. Jones; Streets and the members of the Magnzine Club Mrs. Carl Jenkins and daughter, Morgan, Ed J. Jones; Streets and Anna Gertrude, Mrs. William Jene Alleys—T. J. Faulkner, J. M. Shafter David and Anna Gertrude and Ann

GREENUP

Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Curry Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hans, of entertained at their home on East Young street, Portsmouth, who are street from 4 to 6 P. M. in honor of their little son, George Henry's eighth birthday anniversary, Those present were Edward Hannah, Anna Margarchildren, Anna Laura and Richard of Gallia avenue, lave returned from Wellston, where they were the Mexe, Tom, MBIR and Non-Wellston, where they were the state of Gallia Wooten, Lewis Haffman Vernon Smith, Katherine and Ellen Meyers of Logan, W. V., Anna Hope and Buddy Bennett, Herbert Willie Helen Peart Doran, Dorothy Cole, Ed-win, James and Elizabeth Kinner, Frank Warmeh, Lois Leslie, Mildred Smith, Francis Sterrett, James Green shit, Helen and Beatrice Boggs and Billie McCov.

Sunday Patrolmon "Peggy" Storgill placed under arrest George O'Brian of Ashland for speeding near the Raceland track. He was released on eash bond and will be given a trial steady and complete recovery. nt early date.

Wurtland gels a doctor. Dr. William Sparks, of Willard is moving his family there this week and will be ready to serve the public at an early date.

Marriage licenses were issued Jan-

wary 10 to the following couples: William Potter, 21, laborer, and Miss Vina Bartram 19, both of Rice.

Albert Imul, 21, farmer, of Bennett, Ky., and Miss Neilie Hoffman, 18, of Kehoes, Ky. Glenn Snyder, 21, shoe worker, and Miss Emma Riddlebarger, 21, both of Portsmouth.

Miss Loretta McKee, teacher at the Globe school has handed in her resig nation and will leave Sunday for Richmond, Ky., to enter the school there, Her vacancy will be filled by her sister, Miss Louise McKee. Burgoss Kinner has been confined

to his home several days with grip. Miss Loretta McKee spent the week ad in Cincinnati guest of Miss Chordetto Colvin C. M. Harris, of Roanoke, Va., was here Tuesday guest of Mr. and Mrs.

. G. Stapf. Herbert Reid Cole, Lorning McKee, Henry Affred English and Frank Taylor motored to Charleston Saturday for week end with friends.

JACKSON

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Roseback of Benton Harsor, Mich., on Monday morning. The mother was Miss Esther McDonald daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Nial Mc Donald of Jackson, who received were of the arrival of their new grand daughter on Monday. The young lady tipped the beam at seven pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dixon and son, Richard, of Howard, spend Sunday in Jackson. They were accompan-ied here by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. faither Weed, who had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John E. Foster and

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Jones went to Columbus on Tuesday to hear Paderewski... Robert Ewing came from the O. S. U, for a week end visit with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Ewlog on

Sunday was a big day at the Tabernacle meetings, with two special meetings on for the afternoon, one for the ladies at the Christian church, conducted by Mrs. Hamilton, wife of the Evangilist and for the men, under the direction of Rev. Hamilton at the Tabernacle, Nothwithstanding the govern cold weather both had a good extendance. The night meeting brought out another large audience and the meeting was full of interest and great results are showing from the campaign. There will be more than the usual number of interesting morn prayer meetings this coming week. On Tuesday evening there will be another gathering of the business women of the city, this time at the

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Those present were Mrs. Bruce Fisher Mrs. Orville Fannian, Mrs. Frank Ly Our digestive system, with a little alp, will pick out of a diversified diet Ross, Mrs. Dr. Bertram, Miss Anna Bertram, Mr. Will Dugan, Jr., Mrs. what the body useds to sustain health. It is the sour stomach, gassiness and Maurice Buriss, Mrs. Leslie Myers Mrs. Max Block. After the games, deacid condition that starts trouble all along the line, particularly with people Miss Helen Blanche Dobbins of Jack- getting on in years, If they will use Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets after cat- Boys' Hi-Y club of the Lewis county ing the stomach will sweeten; eggs, milk high school have entered with a full cheese and meat will be digested, gas enrollment for the Kentucky State-will not form and the system will thus Wide Bible Study contest, beginning get nourishment and strength unbinder- January 28 and continuing through eight weeks. The teacher for the boys ed by indicestion and harmful fermentation. Get a 60-cent box of these wonder ful tablets and learn what it means to of the Presbyterian church. cujoy meals without consequent indiges tion. -Advertisement.

i Priday evening the high school boys and girls will have a special meeting ed the funeral at Jackson, Sunday, of at Scloto Furnace.

with a box supper, preceding the eveserved again this week for the bustness men at the M. E. church.

Two funeral services were held on

Sunday afternoon at the United Breth-ren church those of Mrs. Birch Dowof hospitat in Columbus after an operalon for tumour. Mrs. High Schellenger was brought

home on Sainrday afternoon from Grant Hospital, in Columbus, in Powell's Invalld car, accompanied by her husband, Dr. Schellenger, She stood he trip very well and is very fortable now at her home on Walnut Hills. Mrs. Heher Stephenson, who was

perated on Saturday morning at paster of the Christian church here for Grant Hospital was doing nicely at he last report. Mrs. Simon David has returned moving to Nelsonville where he has accepted the pastorate of the Christian home from Columbus where she was

a patient at Grant hospital, much improved in health.

GOOSE CREEK

Frank Willis, who has been tenant on the Dals farm here dur-ing the past three years, has moved his family to Franklin nace, where he the furm owned by Harry Miller Charles Seylor of near Hunting-Va. Is enjoying a verks' vacation visiting home folks and old frienda here. Miss Catherine Hammerstein,

spent Sunday Portsmouth. home folks on Pine Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner of Whit's Station, were calling on his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs.

foward Turner, over Sunday.
Mrs. William Morrison, who be een seriously ill and confined to her room for the past two weeks reported improved and her conlis reported improved and are co-libition gives every promise of Chester, the four year old son of Constright who resides

Prine Creek, is ill.

Friends of Mrs. Clifford Turner will be glad to learn that after being hedfust with neuralgia for Chaffield.

Duete— zong of Love from Blosson Time," by Schubert—Miss LaRue Stephenson and Hortense McCarley.

Our Federal System — Mrs. C. A. Chaffield. Mr. and Mrs. George Hoover and family spent a day last week with relatives at Ashland. The trip was

made by auto.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mootz and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Riepenhoff and children, Helen Esther and John Joseph, spent Sunday with folks on Pine Creek.

OAK HILL

Mrs. D. O. Davis has returned from Jackson, where she kept house for her father. Prof. Robert R. Thomas, while Mrs. Thomas, her mother, attended the funeral of the Intter's brother, Thomas Edwin

Morris at Lima.

Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Davis of Portsmouth speut one day last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T.

if, Gemer Jones is a patient as Schirrman Hospital, Portsmouth, where he is receiving treatment for Bright's disease.

Mr. and Mrs. Everette Burnsides have returned from Lancaster, where they were called by the death of the latter's auni. Mrs. A. C. Kirn.

SO. WEBSTER

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kibbey and children of Hamden were week-end guests of her parent, Mr. Wm. Potts. and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCowen were

recent guests of their son, E. O. Moflower and family, at Wheelershurz Mrs. Tracy Bennett of Bloom Switch was calling on Mrs. P. M. Johnson Monday.

CUT THIS

This is your first \$5.00 payment on any ladies' dress or coat in the store. Pay the balance in small weekly payments.

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Little Miss Leone Boyd has recov- out again. Mrs. Frank Caulley was visiting her sister, Mrs. William Webb, of red from a very sore finger. Mrs. Samuel Mullen was a recei Wheelersburg, recently Portsmouth visitor Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morrison and A. D. Fenton of Wheelersburg was children, Norma and Dorothy, of recent business visitor at this Revival meetings have closed a the U. B. Church. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Smith and

Fred

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visitors at this place.

Potts and family.

Mrs. Dora Colling was a recent

H. H. Potts of Wheelersburg was

recent guest of James Shope and

Mrs. Nell Potts of Wheelersburg

was visiting her parents, Mr. James Shope and family recently.

VANCEBURG

Mr and Mrs. Sam Johnson enter

tained informally at their beautiful

new home at Deavo, Friday evening, with a bridge luncheon. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Janson, Mr.

Denny Lykins, Miss Lena Wells Ly-

kins, Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Wilson. Mrs. Nelle Kimble was the hostess

to the bridge club Monday evening.

kins, Miss Lena Wells Lykins, Mrs. Dr

lightful refreshments were served.

The Girls' Reserve Club and

class will be Dr. J. B. Worrall, pastor

McARTHUR

Mrs. Otto Ward and Carl Ward attend-

bus hospital. Thursday morning after

an operation for removal of a tumor.

William Carr living west of town is reported ill with the flu.

Otto Sockel, who is employed in

Webb's butcher shop at Logan, spent

J. P. Smith left Saturday on a few

Miss Evelyn Cotner, who teaches at

Zaleski; Miss Amanda Button who

icaches at Coonville, and George Sprague, who attends O. U., at Athens

spont the week-end with their parents

Farewell Sermon

Rev. O. J. Howearth, who has been

nearly three years, preched his fare-well sermon Sunday evening before

Mrs. Vaughn Dillon (Opal Shively)

of Lancaster, was visiting relatives

The Grand Jury reported for duty

Simeon H. Bing, one of the member

Piano Solo-Miss Esta Anthony.

Reading-Miss Edna L. Kennedy.

immigration and Education-Everel

An Original Story-Mrs. Jenola Mc

Political Parties and their Import

White-Laitue Stephenson. Reading-Mrs. Gertrude Jolly.

The Civil Service-Russell Brown.

Andrew Jackson as a Party Leader

The Working Man and Education-

The President and Foreign Power

The Value of a High School Educa

Theodore Roosevelt as a Party Lead

Medical Inspection of Schools-Miss

Solo-"Just a Wearin' for You" b

LICK RUN

Hiram Rolf and daughter, Goldia

were calling on his daughter, Mrs. Georgo Martin, Thursday, Walter Bescoe is ill with mumps

Rev. John Kemper and wife, Mrs

Kemper, of Happy Hollow, and Rev. W. S. Pinson of Sciotoville,

were guests Wednesday of Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph Jenkins. Mrs. Frank Caulley is recovering

from grip.

Mrs. Kate Delabar and son Ed-

ward, were business visitors

Mrs. Warren Turner is ill. Mrs. Joseph Jenkius, Sr.,

eatns ill at her home.

Portsmouth, recently.

Reading-Mrs. Palma Kruger.

land-Miss Hortense McCarley.

Closing Ode-By Audience.

attended a fine banquet at

the faculty of Ohio

to week-and with home folks.

Delaware,

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Booth.

Miss Pearl Davis.

Mrs. Bess Thomi**s**on

ellss Marie Traphagan.

ion-Earl A. Timms

Burdella Traphagan.

r-Mrs. Autyo Baker.

here, Saturday.

Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Gibbs, Mr. and

visitor with relatives at Columbus.

family; also Mr. and Mrs.

New Boston, were guests Thursday of the lutter's mother, Mrs. Kate Delabar. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bescoe had us guests Saturday their son and laughter of Frederick were recent daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ber-

nard Bescoe of Sciotoville. Charles Canter and son Lawrence worn recent Portsmouth visitors.

Mrs. Alfred Born and son Fred. shopped in Portsmouth, Saturday. Mesars. Harry Caulley and Chas. Ruggles were visiting Chas. Bescoe,

Sunday Stanley Dutlel of Dogwood Ridge vas a guest, Sunday, of Charles Ratliff, Jr.

Miss Gertrude Delabar of Boston, spent Sunday with mother, Mrs. Kate Delabur,

Misses Catherine and Elizabeth

Oberling of Portsmouth, were the week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Oberling.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jenkins, Sr. had as Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Kendle Jenkins and son Heury, Mr. Kendle Jenkins, Sr. and Mrs. John Yeley, Mrs. Lane of Scioto Furnace, Mr. and Mrs. Rome Born, Miss Garnet Jenkins and Ciliford Jenkins.

Ciliford Jenkins. Misses Julia and Bertha Ratliff were visiting Misses Mildred and Ethel Coriell, Sunday.

HAMDEN

The Hamden high school girl's hasket ball team left Friday and met the Albany high school girl's team and was defeated by the Athens county team by the score of 5 to 3. The Beaver high school boys' bas

ket ball team defeated the Hamden high school boys' basket ball team at the auditorium here Friday by the score of 20 to 11.

Anna Bortram, county superintendent of schools, will be the instructor for guests of relatives here Saturday.

Dr. O. S. Cox, of McArthur was a visitor here Saturday. business visitor here Saturday. Rev. Frank Delawder who has been holding services in the Puritan

neighborhood received the sad news Saturday of the death of his mother, Blanche Robbins spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Snyder at

Chillicothe.

visitor Saturday.

the winter.

Messrs, Everett Webb and Cecil Morris left for Columbus Saturday to spend the week end with friends. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Knopp and Mrs. J. T. Ogier Jr., were Chillicothe shopdays' business trip to Columbus and pers Saturday. Everett McCoppin was a McArthur

> Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Knopp who had planned to leave here Tuesday for Sarasota, Fla., to spend balance of the winter, trip has been postponed on account Illness Mrs. Ina Willia has returned home

from Wellston where she has been vis-iting with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Harper. WELLSTON

Saturday evening Mrs. F. R. Mc-Ghee entertained with a farewell reception in honor of Mrs. C. M. Reese who is leaving soon her husband for the south to spend

The little daughter recently born Banquet at Rogan Hotel, at Wollston. to Mr. and Mrs. Zeke Price of South Wellston has been named On Friday evening, January 18th, nany of the Vinton county leachers Virginia Irene. George Collins who was operated satted the "Objo University Extension Gourse Banquet" at which Prof.

on at McKinley hospital is getting dong nicely.

Catherino Virginia Kennedy who has been ill with pneumonia Is Athens, was the principal speaker. The following program was rendered: "America"—By Extension Class. able to be out again.

Chas. Greenwood Jr. of Dayton visited his parents here and was accompanied home by his mother Mrs. Chas. Greenwood Sr. to attend Mrs. Greenwood Jr., who has recently been discharged from the hospital.

Miss Audrey Lambert is III. Misses Lulu Webb, Anna Brown, nce—Gay Kruger. Solo—"The Robin Song" by Howard Fay McMillen: John Mantz, Thomas McMillen of this city and Will Craig of Logan formed a motor party to Chillicothe recently.

The Robert Club entertained with a noon luncheon Friday. There Duck-'Song of Love from Blossom was some splendid music by Arthur Howson of the Chillicothe Rotary and Dr. E. T. Dando. George Snider, manager of the McKell The Work of John Dewey-Ralph

farms, was a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Greishelmer are moving to Chillcothe. Mrs. Adam Bodmer and children went to Ironton Sunday where they will spend a few days with Mr. Bodmer who is employed there. Mrs. Leo Mullen of this city left

for Portsmouth to join her husband

who is employed there.

Judge Reed M. Powell of Jackon was a recent visitor in the Miss Gertrude Glynn of Columbus was the week end guest of her mother, returning by motor with Mr. and Mrs. Cy Rizzato and Carl

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Woodrow accompanied by Arthur E. Woodrow motored to Columbus Sunday to spend a few days with the latter's daughter, Mrs. Welter Immel, daughter, Mrs. Wi nee Nellie Woodrow.

WAVERLY

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Daniels of the Prairie are the parents of a son born Monday.

Judge W. H. Middleton left Monday for Athens and Marietta where

the court of appeals will be in

Milton Stabler returned Sunday Rev. John Kemper and Rev. V.
S. Pinson are conducting a successful revival at Chaffins Mill,
this week,
Frank Bescoe was in Portsmouth
on business, Thursday.

Milton Stanier returned standards from Arkansas where he had a successful trip in company with J. R. Poste of Columbus.

Mrs. Kate Hoeflinger returned sunday from a two weeks' visit at Huntington, W. Va., the guest of the May Norwall Rev. May Sank

her sister, Mrs. Mary Sank.
Editor John P. Douglas was a
business visitor in Chillicothe Mon-

Mrs. James Herron, who has busing the busing the busing the busing the best busing the business of the busing the business of the business of

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Wurster Bros. home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Putzseck, on Gallia avenue, cou-

timues to improve. Lawrence Corn is III at his home Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Smith, of Stanton avenue, were the recent dinner guests of their son and daugh-

rer-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur avenue, who has been ill several

home on Park Avenue. 'Members of the Past Councillors' Association of the D. of A. will meet Plantsday evening at the home of Mrs. Corn Kruger, on Glenwood

Mrs. Joseph Larison, of Akron is here for a visit to her parents, Mr.

Mrs. John Payton, of Rhodes aveshopped in Portsmouth Tues-

avenue, who has been quite ill, is improving. Mrs. John Dixon, of Rhodes ave-

Portsmouth, has been named Mar

Mildred, Mrs. James Stump Mrs. Lawton Sloan and Mrs. Rulpl

continues to recover from an operation for appendicitis which he evently underwent in Hempstead Mrs. J. A. Phillips Is III at her

PIKETON

fean Dewey's birthday Messrs, Marvin J. Henley and Mark McMillan spent Saturday and Sunday at Columbus.

Word has been received by local

roads on the trip.

Mrs. Laura Stratton and

iels, Monday morning. January 21st.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ramey is serious-y ill at her home on Second

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DEPENDABILITY

Gailia avenue this afternoon, e rooms were artistically decoraal with vases and buskets of cut thowers and ferns. The afternach was brought to a happy conclusion by the serving of a delicious salad course. Those present included Mrs. Cluries Marting Mrs. Arthur Turner, Mrs. Lester Finney and daugh-

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-AND THEY LOOK AT YOU SO

SORROWFULLY AND ADVISE

YOU TO SEE A SPECIALIST

WITHOUT FURTHER DELAY!

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QLD BOY

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OH-H-H: BOY! AIN'T IT

GLOR-RIOUS FEELIN'?

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THE MODERN SERVITOR

Y those who care to study the history of the American press the approach to conscious public service is seen to be a steady march. Indulging the popular penchant for card-indexing phases, it may be said that the history of newspaper-making is divided roughly into three distinct, if overlapping, periods. In the formative years of the nation the newspaper was a party organ, established and conducted to promote a party's interests. In the middle decades of the last century it was dominantly a personal organ, reflecting the opin ions and purposes of brilliant editor-owners. In the twentieth century it is becoming more and more a public organ, devoted to the broadest interests of its immediate community and of

This developing public spirit on the part of the press is not a matter of accident. Undoubtedly it reflects the spiritual, mental and social growth of the people. But to even greater degree it is the complement of those mighty advances in machinery, in communications and in transportation that have revolutionized life on this continent. Whereas a newspaper of a century ago numbered its readers in hundreds it now numbers them in thousands. The materialist may explain that to attract and hold these large circulations the modern newspaper finds it increasingly necessary to discard personal and group aims for the larger interests of the public. But, more correctly, the psychological diagnostician will assert that the increased responsibility that comes with larger and ever larger circulations, the increased power to help or harm, sobers the judgment as it broadens the vision of the men who make the newspapers of today.

Of course, it is clear enough that not all newspapers have caught the spirit of the times. In the insistent and sometimes justified criticisms of a discriminating public, as well as in the pernicious, indiscriminate attacks of demagogues, lies prima -facie evidence that here and there the old motives still remain. But that the newspaper world is keeping pace, with modern thought in law, in medicine, and in the business world generally, is clear to all who give even casual study to current trends. The schools of journalism, upholding ethics as well as ntility, schools so lately scoffed at by "practical" news men, are one by-product of this development. The deliberate compilation of newspaper creeds, as that evolved a year ago at the notable meeting of newspaper editors from great cities in the national capital, is another. And more convincing of the new spirit and the new vision are those towering monuments of newspaper success, founded upon secure foundations of publie service, amid the very ruins of the yellow journalism of recent decades, that dot the map of newspaperdom from coast to coast as signal towers of hope and confidence for public opinion.

Much has been written in recent years upon the feasibility of exercising greater public supervision over the press, by regulatory or suppressive legislation. But such projects are contradictory of the American spirit and fantastic. The ultimate influence of check and control that must regulate the press is the power of public opinion, of which the press itself is the threshing floor. The surest gauge that this influence will be as decisive as it is wholesome is the fact that those newspapers that are blazing the trail already bear the indisputable stamp of intelligent public approval.

A religious census of the senate and house reveals that The members are about as badly split religiously as politically but thy may not stress the difference so much.

A Chicago "model bank teller" has disappeared with \$20,000 of the bank's funds, but then a model may be but an imitation of the real thing.

A county judge in New York state asks that his salary be reduced. Once in a while an eccentric individual turns up.

Obregon intends to use tear gas on the insurgents. Though

they weep they may be reluctant to repent.

If congress passes a tax law that reduced your taxes and our taxes and increases the taxes of others it will be entirely satisfactory-to us.

It is claimed now that the former reigning family in Germany purloined the name of Hohenzollern. No need for worry. It's mud now.

Some folks are firmest in their beliefs in matters in which there is no possibility of tangible proof being offered.

EVERETT TRUE

BY CONDO

CAR STOPS.

MAN STARTS

TO GET OFF.

HALTS TO THINK IT OVER (IF YOU CAN CALL IT THINKING.)

GETS OFF.

NEW YORK DAY-BY-DAY BY O. O. MCINTYRE

dubbed at police headquarters as a

ence for art. Canfield, despite his calling, winch ne said was the second oldest profes-Whistler thought so much of him he as was also Robert W. Chambers', painted his portrait which, with his Pichard Harding Davis' and many tongue in his cheek, he called "trie" Pichard Harding Davis' and many onsue in his cheek, he called "His teverence."

Canfield fan the gilded gambling town Delmonico's. He was a suave Harg, Peter B. Kyne and Dana Gat-and polished man of parts. Love of lin are just a few who have settled pictures and old furniture were his there. He was a gambler rulify passion. so that he could have money enough to satiate this passion.

what we know today as hard-bolled. When the rich man's son lost at roulette and gave his I. O. U.'s he demanded payment but, when by chance a poor man got past the barriers and lost, his money was returned and he was ordered never to turned and he was ordered never to ome back again.

Outside of his gambling place he mingled only with men of education. He used to travel to a mid-west city just to talk for an hour or so with a college professor who knew much of art. He was one of the few who knew more than Canfield did and the gambler respected him greatly.

Canfield had two fine homes-one in Madison Avenue and, the other ncross from the St. Regis-that were packed with art treasures. He also oved grand opera, but this was only e mild whim. Fine paintings and artistic furniture were dearest to his

Still another dramatic critic has searkened to the call of the movies. Charles Darnton, so long critic of the Evening World, has become scenarlo editor of a New York film company. Darnton was a sort of dean among critics—he and Alan Dale being oldest in point of service, outside of .1 Ranken Towse, venerable critic of the Evening Post. Darnton was a critic when William Winter flourished on the Tribune, Laurence Reamer on the Sun and Edward Dithmar on the Times. He will be

Abe Martin



Women seem t' succeed at ever'thing cept standin' back when passengers are tryin' t' git out of an elevator. worst thing about readin' in bed, next t' rememberin' where we left off th' night before, is ruinin' th' eyesight. Copyright National Newspaper Service

NEW YORK, Jan. 23-It has been, succeeded by Bide Dudley, the fly several years since Richard Canfield, weight humorist, who has been writtenabled at police headquarters as a log a column of theatrical gossipcommon gambler." met his death by Dudley came from Kansas, where a fall in the subway. Yet each year be was a telegraph operator. He a group of men get together to revete weighs less than 100 pounds, but has his memory. They are not gamblers a pen punch that has made him or sports, but men who have reeved very popular. He has written several plays and two books.

There has been a shifting of the sion, is considered by many as one literary axis in New York. O. Henry's nich was Greenwich Village others. Now most of the successful writers live uptown above Columbus Circle on Central Park West. Edna cell of New York near the old up Ferber, Fannie Hurst, William Max-

Mention of Richard Canfield recalls that one of the most noted to satisfy this passion.

His judgment was rarely faulty look collectors in New York—and a look collectors in New York—and a worshipper of Velasquez. When the art world scoffed, He was a worshipper of Velasquez. When ie died he had the finest collection was born in the mountains of Keaof Whistlers anywhere and his prize tucky. He knew bees-perhaps bet-Sheraton furniture was many times for than almost anyone. His knowl-on exhibit. Canfield was a human contradic- parts who brought him East. Then tion. At the gaming table he was his education began. He found it what we know today as hard-boiled was rever too late to learn. Later

Doc Koko's KOLUM

"Til' Tell-the World I'm Strong For This New Game-Mah Jongg By Win Farmer, Piketon Ouisa heards are through, For there is something new. Bridge Whist is out of date, Old games we relegate.

This Oriental craze, Let us all sing its proise. Let's all join in the song. For now we have—Mah Jongg. Four Bundred is no more. As in the days of yore, Euchre is out of style, Poker does not beguile. Let us get "in the swim.

And study with a vim,

Till we are very strong,

In this new game-Mah Jongs. Instead of bridge luncheon, When all the games are done, Now it will be Jongg Tea, Served by society. Present events presage. Chop-sticks will be the rage. Let us all join the throng.

And learn to pluy-Mah Jongg. Hot Chinese chop-sucy Will on the menu be. When our society when our society Entertains at Jongs Tea. And a Chinese kewpie The booky prize will be. Fill tell the world I'm strong

Palms On Every Hand First Guest-"I'm sure I don't mow why they call this hotel Tae Palms, do you? I've never seen n paim anywhere near the place. Second Guest—"You'll see hetore you go. It's a pleasant little surprise the waiters keep for the guests on the last day of their stay." The Watchman-Examiner (New

For this new game-Mah Jonge.

A Little Christening Customer—Waiter, do you call this oyster soup? Why the oyster in That be can't, somewhere, fluid it isn't big enough to flavor it! Somebody's head more solid, Some bird more dull of mind Walter-He wasn't put in In country and in city.
We all are looking for
Somebody we can pity flavor it, sir. He's just supposed to christen it.

A Real Performance "They keep two servants."
"I wonder how they do It? I have ifficulty getting one to stay longer than two weeks.

How Benedict Saw It She-When we were married you said I was the sun of your existence He-Well, you do make it pretty ict for me sometimes.

Lodge Complimented Queries, quotes and exchanation narks have been freely used to inject sarcasm into the written word but a wicked use of the dash was this: "Dear Sir, I am sorry but I shall not be able to use your-story.

condition. Seven applications were

the local council on its flourishing Shaw To Build Home

The Paul G. Williams Co., yester-When White Rose Council, Degree balloted upon and a banquet was day, contracted with I. H. Shaw for Pocahontas Marie Setterfield, of in honor of the state officers, who Columbus and Great Record Keeper left for Waverly this aternoon to Ella M. Browning of Urichsville, attend a meeting of Red Wing were present. Both state officers Council there tonight. They will be occupied by Mr. Shaw as a home, when completed.

of Pocahonias et Monday night@rent served at the close of the meeting the erection of a five room cottage on

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING-BY BRIGGS

- AND YOU SUFFER ALONG FOR

DAYS AND DAYS AND YOU

GET SCARED SECAUSE OF

PREDICTED BY YOUR FRIENDS

THEN TELLS YOU THAT YOU

ARE SOUND AS A DOLLAR

UP CIGARETTES

BUT THAT YOU MUST GIVE

THE GLOOMY CUTLOOK

THING

AFTER YOU'VE DEVELOPED

- AND THE DOC SOUNDS YOU

WITH A STETHOSCOPE AND

THREE "

The Danning Dash

Cleaned the Knives

"Mary," said the mistress. "jas go and see if the pudding is cooked

Stick a knife in it and see if it

A few minutes later Mary returned.

"It comes out wonderful, mum," she said, "so I've stuck all the other

An Ostrich Tip

Miss Parrot—A friend in the insiness gave me this lovely plane and the tip that feathers will be

Miss Parrot—The ostrich. Little Monk—Oh, then it's a genu

On the Job

In languid summer when each tree

BERTON BRALET'S DAILY POEM

SUPERIORITY

BY BERTON BRALEY

That he can't, now and then, Call some one else a "dumbell'

THERE'S no one is so humbell

Among his fellow men-

The highbrow waxes sere on

The brow of low degree,

The moron scorns the moron

THE glak at whom we chortle.

Can find some other mortal To call "nobody home!"

There's no one is so humbell That he has never met

Somewhere another dumbell

"He's such an ivory dome,"

Who's even dumber yet, (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.

Who's stuplder than he.

As our inferior.

fashionable this year.
Little Monk-What was it?

In lazy cadence rustles,

The withe mosquito seems to be

The only thing that hustles.

-New York Journal.

comes our clean."

knives in it."

ine ostrich tip.

MAKES YOU SAY "ONE - TWO-

HE S

A TERRIBLE COUGH

THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY

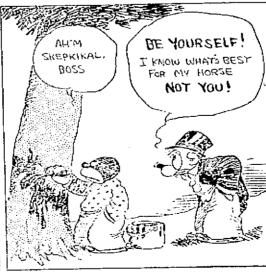


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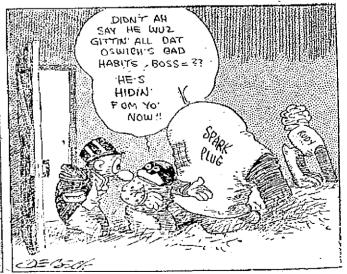
Sparky's A Bird At Learning New Tricks

BY BILLY DE BECK









POLLY AND HER PALS

Pa Won't Know Himself When He Wakes Up

BY CLIFF STERRETT

